



# Summit

Continued from Page A1

defense and block production of binary-chemical weapons. A Senate version of the catchall spending bill contains no such restrictions.

"I believe very strongly that a meeting of this kind can only succeed if our government is united," Reagan said. "I cannot stress the importance of this enough. I need your bipartisan support. On occasions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

Spokesman said Wright's proposal for delaying any decision was discussed, but indicated the White House does not want to put it off any longer.

"It was the president's position that we would prefer to put a spending bill for the entire year with appropriate funding levels on domestic and defense spending and

that it be without restrictions on the president's policy-making abilities in SALT-II, nuclear testing and the other areas we have laid out," said Spokesman.

Meanwhile, Shultz said the summit should give "additional impulse and guidance" for curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia but that an agreement will not be "a piece of cake by any means."

While the Soviets are expected to press their demands for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Shultz said that "as long as we have nuclear weapons, we need to conduct tests. Just to all the sudden stop testing, we don't think would be a wise idea from our standpoint."

In another development, freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, talking to reporters after leaving a meeting with Reagan, said the president should not pursue an arms control

agreement unless Soviet commitments on human rights can be won.

"We talked about the problems of peace, security and how these problems are related to the issues of human rights," he said. "I mentioned to the president that the issue of human rights and the relationships between people."

In their second meeting in less than a year, Reagan and Gorbachev will confer Saturday and Sunday in a two-story, white frame house in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The United States wants "a very businesslike meeting," said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

The meeting could produce the date for a full-blown summit in the United States, Regan said on NBC's "Today" show.

# Denial

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way of getting around our foreign policy or the law," Leamy said.

"Then we'll have serious trouble conducting our foreign policy down there. Those people should know that they damage U.S. policy more than help it."

Durenberger added, "I share the concern that once you issue a credit card for so-called freedom fighting you get a lot of people who want to use it."

Congress has approved \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the Contras but barred direct U.S. military support, including the presence of U.S. advisers on Nicaragua, said. But the legislation providing the \$100 million has not yet arrived on President Reagan's desk.

Congress suspended military aid to the rebels in 1984. Last year, it approved \$27 million in humanitarian aid, which expired several months ago.

Eliezer Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told reporters that private relief flights have enabled the Nicaraguan resistance to survive in the face of the restrictions on U.S. government assistance.

"Some very brave people... have been willing to actually bring this material into Nicaragua, as seems to be the case with this flight," Abrams said. "All I can say for the people who were on it... God bless them, because they were fighting for freedom in Central America and keeping the option alive while Congress made up its mind."

NBC-TV News, quoting unidentified Contra officials, reported

Tuesday night that the Americans involved in an operation to supply the rebels were fighting for a price. The officials said each man got several thousand dollars a flight and that at least two flights a month were made from a secret base in El Salvador, all financed by a friendly foreign government, NBC said.

The Nicaraguan government identified the survivor as Eugene Hasenfus, 35, in Marinette, Wis., a woman answering the phone at the home of Eugene Hasenfus, 45, said she was the wife of the crewman who survived the crash.

She, said her name was Sally Hasenfus and added, "I don't know where he is and what he's doing. I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know any more."

A brother, William Hasenfus, said Eugene Hasenfus has worked for a Florida air freight company for several months. The brother said Eugene Hasenfus is an ex-Marine who once ran a parachuting school.

Col. Arlie Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said a Eugene Hasenfus had served in the Marines for five years.

did not draw any overseas assignments, the Pentagon said.

But in Marinette, the Hasenfus, who identified herself as Hasenfus' stepmother, said that Hasenfus had served in Vietnam.

"I officials, who asked not to be identified, raised the possibility that the surviving American may have been attached to a rightist group which has been backing the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, in their struggle against the Sandinistas.

But Jim Kent, a spokesman for one group, Civilian Material Assistance, said Tuesday the organization had no connection with the plane, which was shot down in the Nicaraguan on Sunday.

He said the group no longer trains Contras, and helps only with refugee relief in Honduras and Guatemala.

Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, an organizer of private aid to the Contras, said through a spokeswoman that he too had no connection to the flight.

# Briefly

## Atlantis' rollout now Thursday Probe of air crashes sought

CAPPAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis' rollout to the launch pad for seven weeks of tests was delayed Tuesday for at least two days by thunderstorms.

The move to a pad of the first shuttle since the Challenger accident was scheduled early Tuesday, but had to be scrubbed until Thursday because of storms in the area and a forecast that they would linger.

NASA ground rules prohibit exposing a shuttle to the 42-mile, six-hour trip to the pad if there is lightning within 25 miles of the Kennedy Space Center. The vehicle is transported while perched upright on a large tracked carrier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressman on Tuesday called for a House investigation into two recent air crashes in Texas and Nicaragua to determine if they were part of an alleged covert CIA operation aimed at toppling the Sandinista government.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, in a news conference, also claimed the CIA is recruiting Spanish-speaking Texans for duty in Central America.

Gonzalez said that a civilian cargo plane that crashed at a Texas military base last Saturday was on a secret CIA mission carrying weapons to American-backed rebels in Nicaragua. Three civilians were killed in the crash.

A smaller plane that the Nicaraguan government claimed soldiers shot down inside Nicaragua near the Honduran border Sunday was also on a CIA-backed mission, Gonzalez said.

## Ethics panel cites violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, seeking to close the door on a "potentially wide range of abuse," ruled Tuesday that James Weaver's use of campaign money for personal investments violated House rules.

The committee, launching a seven-month investigation, also said the Oregon Democrat broke House rules by failing to report adequately his commodity transactions in his annual financial disclosure statements.

However, the unanimous report by the 12-member watchdog panel recommended no disciplinary action against Weaver, a six-term representative who withdrew from the Oregon Senate race this summer while the probe was under way.

## Sugar found in coffee jar

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — A substance found in an opened jar of Folgers instant coffee that prompted a consumer scare was sugar, authorities said Tuesday.

Tests on samples conducted by the State Crime Lab and Procter & Gamble Co. makers of the coffee, found the substance to be a mixture of glucose and dextrose, said Police Chief Fred Campbell.

A resident bought the coffee Saturday and noticed that the protective seal had been punctured, Campbell said. Authorities notified when a white, flaky substance was found mixed with the coffee.

The police department notified local stores to pull jars of Folgers coffee with the same lot number from their shelves or to check the protective seals for signs of tampering.

## Near-collision laid to error

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The near-collision of two jetties over the Santa Ana Mountains tentatively has been blamed on air-traffic controller error by the Federal Aviation Administration, it was reported Tuesday.

According to an FAA bulletin, an America West jetliners passed 500 feet over an American Airlines jet on Sept. 28, before controllers reacted to a "conflict alert" that appeared on their radar screens.

The finding was based on a preliminary investigation, and a final report may indicate different conclusions, according to the bulletin, which was sent to the Orange County Register. FAA spokesman Russ Park declined comment on the document.

Air traffic regulations require planes to be at least 1,000 feet apart in altitude and five miles apart in latitude.

## Humanism 'absolutely' religion

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Humanism is "absolutely" a religion, a sociologist testified Tuesday on behalf of parents challenging the state's textbooks for their alleged bias toward "secular humanism."

James Hunter, a professor at the University of Virginia, backed the views of the plaintiffs that "secular humanism" is a religion being fostered by schools at the expense of a belief in God.

They have challenged 47 of the state's textbooks, contending the books present secular humanism but not Judeo-Christian beliefs.

# Bombs

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Federal, state and local authorities met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the status of the investigation and charges against four people Tuesday.

Arrested Monday was Robert Elliot Pires, 42, of Maryland, who is charged with three counts of felony bombing and one count of attempted bombing. He is being held on \$500,000 bond at an undisclosed location.

"I requested the FBI for protection in exchange for his confession. Authorities have refused to say whether federal agencies offered any other deal. The state did not, Walker said.

Authorities probably would have arrested Pires without his confession, McCallister said, because of information from people who sold Pires bomb components.

More and more evidence became available to us," McCallister said.

Two bombs, we had one set of facts. As we went along, we had a better idea of what we were dealing with. We had nothing to tie the bombs together until our lab told us the (bomb) filler was the same.

"Then we learned the source of the components. We tied all the bombs together."

Arrested Tuesday were David Dorr, who has served as security chief for the Church of Jesus Christ (Mormons), based five miles north of Coeur d'Alene, and Edward and Olive Hawley, who have attended the white supremacist church.

Pires also had "attended services at the Arayan Nations church."

Dorr, 35, Hawley, 22, and Mrs. Hawley, 26, are being held without bond in Spokane County City Jail on federal controlling and conspiracy charges. A detention hearing for the three was to be conducted Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

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# Plane

Continued from Page A1

fourth Contra supply flight since July.

Calderon said Hasenfus' job in the supply flight was to kick bundles of supplies out of the plane. The C-123 is an older model aircraft that was used widely during the Vietnam War.

Calderon said Hasenfus carried a card issued by the Salvadoran Air Force on July 28, 1986, authorizing him to enter restricted areas of El Congo Air Force Base in southern El Salvador.

Calderon claimed documents found in the downed transport plane and on the victims' bodies identified Cooper and Sawyer as members of the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador.

He said Cooper was the plane's pilot, and Sawyer the co-pilot.

Another captured document had been issued by Cooper to a company called Southern Air Transport, Calderon said. That company, which reportedly has flown supplies to the Contras, said Tuesday it knew nothing about Hasenfus or the flight.

Sandinista officials said the plane was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at a spot 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

The Defense Ministry said the downed plane carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, jungle boots and other military supplies.

# Today's weather

## Autumn days like this are rare indeed

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Tuesday and Thursday, sunny warm days and fair at night. Highs 70 to 75. Lows mid to upper 30s.

Camden, Prater, Harts and Lower Wood River Valley:

Tuesday and Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Sunny days and fair nights through Thursday. Temperatures continuing near seasonal normals with lows in the 20s and highs in the 50s.

Nevada: Fair through Thursday with a few afternoon clouds south portion. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Overalls lows upper 20s and 30s.

## Weather map not available

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says high pressure aloft and a dry nor'westerly flow served to keep the sunny-and-temperatures-mild across the Gem State.

A weak disturbance moving eastward across southern Canada brought a few middle and high clouds to the panhandle.

Little change will occur in the weather pattern through the weekend as the high pressure will remain fixed over the Eastern Pacific.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 79 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 25 degrees was reported at Deepwood.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 282 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for fair. Highs mid to upper 60s. Overalls lows mid-30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 98 degrees at Indio, Calif., and the low was 23 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National			Kansas City Las Vegas
Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles
68	51	...	Memphis
76	57	.01	Miami Beach
56	37	...	Milwaukee
68	39	...	Minneapolis
69	56	...	New Orleans
73	38	...	New York
76	48	...	Oakland City
63	34	...	Omaha
90	72	...	Phoenix
68	58	.12	Pittsburgh
64	37	...	Portland, Me.

Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp	Lat Year	Max	Min	Pcp	Lat Year
Twin Falls	79	40				Boise	73	45	
Jersey	73	45				Burley	73	41	
Laurel	73	45				Nampa	73	36	

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531

News: Stephen Hagerman, managing editor

If you have a news item, wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0535.

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FINAL DAY

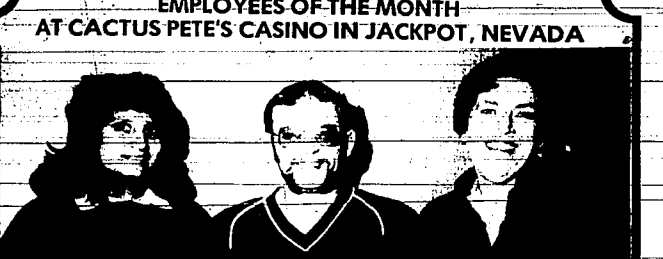
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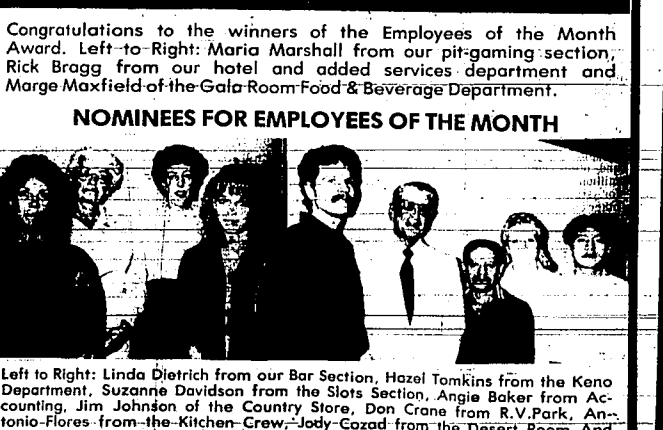
EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



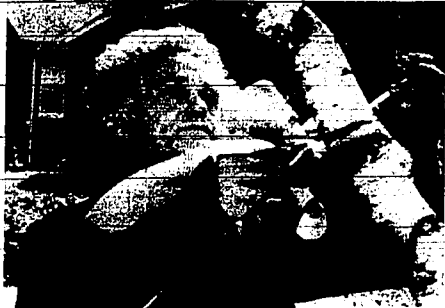
Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to Right: Maria Marshall from our pit-gaming section, Rick Bragg from our hotel and added services department and Marge Maxfield of the Gala Room Food & Beverage Department.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Left to Right: Linda Dietrich from our Bar Section, Hazel Tomkins from the Keno Department, Suzanne Davidson from the Slots Section, Angie Baker from Accounting, Jim Johnson of the Country Store, Don Crane from R.V. Park, Antonio Flores from the Kitchen Crew, Jody Cozad from the Desert Room and Osiel Sanchez from the Plateau Room.

# Disarmament, human rights linked, Soviet dissident says



Yuri Orlov ties yellow ribbon around tree outside home

NEW YORK (AP) — No lasting peace is possible until Soviets win rights such as the ability to travel and get to know people in the West, freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov said Tuesday.

The upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik "can have meaning if the United States holds strictly to the line of a connection between the issues of peace and security and the issues of human rights," Orlov said at the New York news conference.

Orlov met later in the day with Reagan in Washington. Asked whether the issue of human rights was sufficiently high on the U.S. agenda for talks with the Soviet Union, he said, "I don't know. I can't answer for the president, but I hope this is the case."

When asked whether he was satisfied that Reagan understood

his concern and would express it, Orlov replied, "Undoubtedly."

Orlov told reporters in New York that the Soviet people had the right to see America and communicate with its people, the kind of trust could develop upon which a lasting peace can be based, he said.

"Security is first of all trust," said the 62-year-old physicist, speaking through an interpreter.

Openness also would profit the Soviets by improving their technology and by inspiring the Soviet people to raise their standard of living, Orlov said. And he insisted there would be no stampede to emigrate.

"If the borders were open, only an insignificant number would remain in the West," he said. "Most of them would return to their homeland."

Orlov said in Washington that he had told the president the names of other dissidents whose release should be sought, including Andrei

Sakharov, who he said should be freed and allowed to work in the Moscow area where he would be accessible to other scientists.

When asked whether Reagan should be willing to negotiate arms deals unless he gets significant progress on human rights, Orlov said, "I believe that he shouldn't. I believe that these problems are closely interconnected and only in that way do they provide an answer to security."

Orlov was chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Group that monitored human rights violations in the Soviet Union, and was sentenced to a labor camp and internal exile in 1977 for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

He and his wife, Irina L. Valitova, were allowed to emigrate as part of the agreement in which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadi Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries.

In principle, Orlov said, he did not favor the "exchange of hostages for criminals," but such principles must be weighed against humanitarian concerns in individual cases.

He said he was impressed by the friendliness and openness of the American people he had met so far. "It is almost like in my hometown," he said.

But he admitted to regret that he is living in freedom while other dissidents remain locked in the Soviet Union.

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## Reagan calls freed Orlov 'a hero for our time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hailed freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov on Tuesday as "a hero for our time" and promised to press for improvements in human rights as well as progress in arms control during the summit meeting in Iceland.

"Unless there is a Soviet movement on human rights, we'll not have the kind of political atmosphere necessary to make lasting progress on other issues," Reagan told Orlov and a group of human

rights activists in a White House meeting.

Orlov and his wife, Irina L. Valitova, met privately with the president in the Oval Office prior to the Cabinet room meeting. A beaming Reagan ushered the diminutive human rights activist and his wife into the room as the several dozen participants rose to their feet, applauding.

Asked whether Orlov had given him a message for Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, the president said the 62-year-old physicist had asked Reagan "to carry on the work he had carried on in the Soviet Union: to 'strive for freedom.'"

Orlov came to the United States of Sunday after being freed from his Soviet exile as part of an arrangement that led to the release of the American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who had been held on spying charges in Moscow. Orlov had

been exiled to Siberia after serving seven years in a labor camp for a conviction for anti-Soviet agitation.

Reagan lauded Orlov as the man "who has done more to inform the world about Soviet human rights violations than any man on earth... a hero for our time."

The president noted that there has been speculation that the U.S. Soviet sessions in Reykjavik, Iceland, would focus on arms control.

## Nevada judge denies violating tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, saying he feels like "a piece of meat strung out to a couple of dogs," told his impeachment trial Tuesday he did not violate federal tax law.

Offering perhaps the most important summation of 30-year legal career, the Nevada judge came alive at a temporary lectern in the Senate well, after listening impassively for hours while others argued the case.

Speaking at a proceeding steeped in tradition but conducted in keeping with the television era, the convicted tax evader depicted himself as the victim of "vendettas" by vengeful prosecutors. He confidently vowed he would "continue to fight until my good name is cleared."

And he told the first impeachment trial to reach the Senate floor in 50 years, he will fight for other judges who may become victims of "young turks" in the Justice Department who "go head-hunting after those who give them the most publicity."

The trial in the "blue-carpeted Senate chamber began with the sergeant at arms ordering silence "on pain of imprisonment," and Vice President George Bush presiding. The proceeding adjourned more than nine hours later.

Senators were expected to decide a "crucial" defense motion today whether to allow the judge to call witnesses on his behalf.

Claiborne attorney Oscar Good-

man argued for a "full and fair" hearing for the judge, who is still earning his \$78,700 salary while a federal prisoner.

In behalf of the House of Representatives "managers" who presented the case for conviction, Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said the judge should be removed from office "willfully and intentionally" inflating income tax returns.

Fish said the evidence shows a "fascinating tale of deception, dishonesty, and greed."

But Claiborne was clearly the star of his own trial, blaming errors on his 1973 and 1980 tax returns on preparers he hired. "I gave them all

the information I had. They made mistakes. They made mistakes in my return," he said.

He speculated 69-year-old Claiborne, with sandy hair flecked with gray, insisted that he had not severely criticized members of the Justice Department's organized crime-strike force in Las Vegas, "nothing would have occurred except a simple audit. The first thing I know I'm being audited by the grand jury."

Claiborne, who gained fame as a Las Vegas criminal attorney representing movie stars and reputed mobsters, showed no signs of nervousness as he spoke.

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## Senators rap neglect of anti-spy defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has improved at catching spies but has neglected defensive technology and personnel policies that could put more obstacles between those spies and the nation's secrets, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday.

"The hostile intelligence threat is more serious than anyone in the government has yet acknowledged publicly," the panel said in a 14-page staff report. "Meeting the Espionage Challenge."

The product of 16 months of investigation, the report recommended 56 changes to bolster the nation's protection against spies.

Among the top recommendations were:

- Reducing the number of Soviet diplomats in this country.
- Expensive encoding of government and private telephone calls and data transmitted by satellite.
- A new system for auditing leakage of classified information by government officials who are not publicly named.
- New secret warrants for FBI counterintelligence "break-ins," for which no court review is now provided.

Clearing the backlog of reinvestigations of employees with access to secrets.

Establishing government-wide standards in a presidential executive order for protecting secret data and screening employees who handle it.

Committee Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., said spies have provided the Soviet Union and others "billions of dollars in benefits."

The report estimated that the West's lead over the Soviets in high technology had been whittled by spying from "10-12 years a decade ago to about half that today."

Durenberger said the panel found "too many secrets, too much access to secrets, too many spies, too little accountability for securing national secrets and too little effort given to combating the very real threat."

Despite criticism from Congress, "the administration is incapable of coming up with a budget for its security programs," Durenberger said. "That's more than an embarrassment—it's a giant barrier to effective security."

## Building plan wins OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal governors on Tuesday approved a \$7.2 billion five-year building program to cope with increased mail volume, especially in the fast-growing South and West, and to replace aging post offices elsewhere.

The building improvement program accounts for more than half of an overall \$11.7 billion plan that includes \$2.3 billion for letter-sorting equipment, \$1.5 billion for computers and other management tools, \$2.2 million in vehicles and \$362 million for stamp vending machines and other customer service equipment.

"Enhancing the service we provide our customers at the counter—and in the lobby is very high on the list of priorities we have set for ourselves," said Comer S. Coppel, senior assistant postmaster general for finance

and planning.

He said the vending machines will make stamps and other services available at more places and for a greater number of hours each day.

In his report to the board, Coppel said spending on customer-service equipment is important because the basic transaction between customer and postal clerk forms lasting impressions of the agency.

But the greatest expenditure will be for buildings, many needed to house \$2.3 billion worth of automated sorting machines, including a new machine that can read an address and print a code on the envelope to route it directly to a segment of a mail carrier's route.

Coppel said about \$2.8 billion would be spent in capital improvements in 1987.

## President makes rose national flower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan made the rose the national flower Tuesday in the presence of backers of the legislation including a rose queen, a senator and his wife and the chairman of the House subcommittee on census and population.

With a flourish of the presidential pen on legislation passed last year

by the House and a few weeks ago by the Senate, the rose became a symbol of the United States along with the bald eagle, the Star-Spangled Banner and the national motto that begins "In God We Trust."

Those, too, among other symbols have been officially designated over the years by Congress.

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to be continued...

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**Magic Valley Mall**

## The Times-News

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Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Monastery's effort reflects compassion

The debate about AIDS has mostly focused on its transmission to the non-homosexual population and on the risk of exposure. Outside of the risk groups, fear of the disease is at least as large as the risk of catching it.

But now, attention is being paid to the victims—or at least some of them. In the case of the Starcross Monastery of Annapolis, Calif., the attention is coming from Catholic brothers and sisters, who have quietly taken in unwanted AIDS babies who otherwise would live out their brief lives in hospitals and institutions.

"We believe that in the few months they have after birth and before the disease takes them, there is time for these babies to feel the leaves and see the sun," says Brother Toby McCarrall. "Our main concern is not to provide medical care. The idea is to provide a home setting for the children."

The babies at the monastery are the children of infected mothers who contract the disease at or before birth. There is no life expectancy with AIDS babies; symptoms show up after 8 months and survival times average 1 to 1½ years.

The rewards for caring for these children might seem small to some. None survive very long.

Yet, isn't it a wonderful commentary on human compassion that there are people in the nation willing to care for them? How many of us would open our homes to an AIDS victim, baby or adult?

That kind of Christian charity and concern ought not to be so rare in the modern world that it merits a news story. But it is.

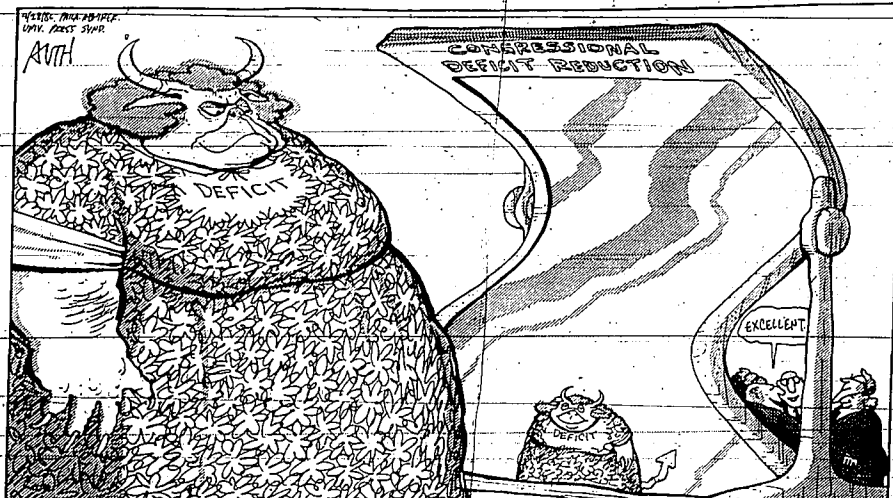
Throughout history, there have been people willing to put themselves into that breach which we all create by our avoidance.

There have been doctors who valiantly battled diseases like the plague and nurses who willingly went into battlefield hospitals, knowing the numbers saved would be small and the losses many.

It is easy to think that if we do enough, for good or ill, in this world. The great strength of a healing arts religious order lies in what is tried and attempted, not in what is accomplished.

The monastery is saying, in its own way, that humans share a bond on this earth and that compassion for life's turmoil and trials should have no limits.

Their efforts in a sad and seemingly hopeless cause say much about human dignity and nobility.



## Idaho's bills applauded in St. Louis

The professionals who keep their finger on Idaho's economic pulse have confirmed what we already know too well. Agriculture in Idaho is in trouble.

In wrenching statements farmers interviewed in a statewide survey reluctantly admitted that their debts were increasing and their chances of staying in farming were slim. Over 56 percent of those surveyed said they feared they would have to give up farming within five years.

This crisis can no longer be written off to mismanagement or overexpansion of our operations. If there were such cases, they have long since been weeded out. Rather the blame lies with a gigantic federal deficit, commodity prices vastly out of line with our production costs and years of contradictory federal policies.

I, like many people in Southern Idaho, am a farmer and a rancher struggling to hang on to the land of my parents and grandparents. I know that my survival and that of my neighbors is also the survival of our small towns throughout Idaho like Richfield, Wendell, Eden, Gooding, Buhl, Shoshone, Fairfield, Hagerman and others.

Without some changes, these communities will no longer provide a future for our children. In mid-September I attended the first United Farmers and Ranchers Congress held in St. Louis. I was proud to be one of 50 delegates elected at local town meetings throughout the state to represent Idaho. I went to the conference to look for solutions, to listen to other farmers from around the United States and to make sure Idaho's concerns were included in farm legislation produced by the delegates.

Those of us from Idaho joined more than 1,700 others in agriculture from around the country in a series of workshops on prices, taxes and fiscal

### Sen. John Peavey

policy and state and federal issues. Over the three days, we reached a number of major conclusions among them that raising the prices of our commodities were clearly the most important goal for farmers. Until we are paid enough to cover the cost of production and receive a fair return for our commodities, the industry will continue to falter.

The conference consensus ideas were drafted into legislation called the Save the Family Farm Bill that was introduced in Congress by Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. In addition to this measure, delegates agreed to a number of resolutions among them one that called for an investigation of the five major grain companies. Their control over the grain market worldwide, the chicken and meat industries and their expansion into world agriculture has allowed them to set almost all farm related prices to satisfy their needs.

We were able to discuss and support more unusual solutions like our resolution which would allow farmers to apply their income tax losses against their debts at lending institutions. Banks and long term lenders could then use these tax losses as credits against their previously paid or future taxes. This would give the struggling farmer the kind of tax break previously extended only to wealthy investors who used them to lose money in agriculture and undermine serious farming efforts.

Clearly the most important result of the Congress was the unity and new political awareness it inspired among those who attended.

We, as farmers, have a history of isolating ourselves on the land and as a result are unaware of what policy-makers are doing that might affect us. We have been misled by Washington officials usually because they don't understand the needs of agriculture and are easily co-opted by wealthy business interests and their high paid lobbyists.

Farmers from Southern Idaho who came to Boise last winter to draw-up legislation at the state level learned the importance of the political process. For many of them, it was their first experience with the legislature. Together we produced a package of bills that would have:

- worked with the federal farm bill on the state level to reduce borrowing costs by more than a third for farmers with a real chance to save their operations.
  - set up a review board to mediate disputes between farmers and their lenders and help farmers in trouble find legal assistance.
  - increased farmers homestead exemptions by upping the value of their homes so they might keep them if they are forced to give up their land.
  - provided steps for young farmers to keep family farms by easing the costs to transfer operations from one generation to another.
- These bills were applauded by farmers at the St. Louis Congress but turned down by our own legislature in favor of a measure to help David Leroy. His bill provided tax breaks for agricultural lenders and was justified on the debatable claim that these breaks might "trickle down" to the farmer someday.

It was an outrage to ignore the work of our own farmers and instead insist a policy that has

• See PEAVEY on Page A5.

## Harmonies of remembering add substance to our lives

It doesn't really get any easier — seeing your children leave for college. I thought it might; perhaps, I had merely hoped it would.

Last Sunday I drove my younger daughter, Ischel, to Salt Lake City, so that she could begin her sophomore year at the University of Utah. I had watched her pack in the kind of slow stages which told me that each box and each bag packed carried an emotional load along with the books and clothing and beloved stuffed animals. Little packages of the past, cherished, were tucked away between the blouses and skirts. Small reminders of childhood were sandwiched between notebooks and stationery.

She took fewer stuffed animals with her this year. I realize that next year even fewer will join her. Remnants of childhood outgrow as they begin.

I know that kind of packing. It is never easy. Not for the person leaving, nor for the person left behind.

Nearly a month earlier, I had driven my other daughter, Alytia, to the airport and waited with her for the plane which would take her on the first leg of a trip back to col-



Charles Levendovsky

lege for her senior year. Even that is hard to accept. With all the flying she has done, and her trip to Boston. Mass., the few months I see her each year, still that tugging. And as if she knew and felt it too—the relationship changing once again, her adulthood, the short pause before she steps over the threshold into complete independence—she was affectionately sitting next to me in the lounge and kissed me loudly and often on my cheek and put her head on my shoulder. And patted my hand.

But that tugging. It doesn't get any easier.

After such partings, special moments of sharing with my daughters become intensely vivid and important. These are the threads which bind, which keep the fabric of caring intact and alive—and give substance to the tugging.

A few days ago I had the opportunity to meet one of my favorite authors, Joan Yolen, when she came to my city as a speaker for the state readers conference. Joan Yolen is best known for her short stories and novels for children. Two of her books of short stories, "Dream Weaver" and "The Girl Who Cried Flowers and Other Tales," I have read to my daughters numerous times when they were growing up.

If you had asked me which writer I would most like to meet, I would have said without hesitation, Jane Yolen. Her work holds an exceptional meaning for me and for my children. We grew up reading her stories; I grew into fatherhood; my daughters into their youth. Meeting Jane Yolen, there was no way to express these feelings. I stumbled haltingly through stilted and precious words, a slightly embarrassed, struggling to hold the emotions beneath in check—the past and longing moments of sharing with my daughters, moments which had been

casualty of time and circumstance. I was proud to read every one of Jane Yolen's short stories to my children from the time we first discovered her work, when my

daughters were attending elementary school, until they were ready to leave high school. I read their stories sitting by the side of the bed, reading with them both perched on my lap, late afternoons.

I cannot, at last, separate the stories themselves from the joy of sharing them with my children. Like a good poem whose lines linger in the heart, her stories settle in the quiet depths of a father and his daughters. How could I tell Jane Yolen that I didn't, of course, I blurted out, awkwardly, that I loved her work. And omitted—that in loving her work, we had the opportunity for deepening our own loving.

I cannot pick up a Jane Yolen book without feeling that aura of special significance which a father's times of sharing have given her words. That aura is a part of how I now read and reread Yolen's books. Yes, her poetic sense of language and rhythm, her sense of imagery and imagination first brought Yolen's work to my attention, but we have given it a personal significance. We have made her stories ours, as any good work of art becomes the viewers

because it changes or affirms something inside.

Conversely, is it too great a leap to suggest that my daughters' own love of reading blends imperceptibly with those moments we shared? Does the act of picking up a book and opening it contain some reflection, some glow from those moments in childhood when they snuggled against my chest and listened to my voice as I read, and they felt the warmth of my body and unconsciously heard my breathing and my heartbeat and cuddled in closer? Why not? What we love, we yearn to hold fast to and return to. In reading, they return to a glow from childhood. The years do not diminish that light, that warmth.

My daughters leave and leave behind the trappings of childhood, packed in boxes for the basement. It isn't easy—for them, or for me. Yet we do carry away with us some harmony of remembrance, some cherished keepsakes. They add substance to our lives.

Charles Levendovsky is a star-page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

## Letters/Readers want solid focus on issues during political campaign

### Local situation not studied

The right to work law has brought out very good facts, for and against unions. What hasn't been studied is the job situation here in the Twin Falls area.

Residents might be a little shocked at the low wages that have been offered since right to work came into focus.

I'm relating to all skills and trades in general. Proof is in the pudding. Just visit the state employment office. The average starting wage is \$3.35 per hour, regardless of the skill. Your benefits are also beginning to crumble. Think about it before November. Get the facts for yourself.

PRESS O'CONNOR  
Twin Falls

### Swym won't miss boat

Wouldn't it be nice to take a three month vacation from what is supposed to be your full time job? That's what John Evans did last year, while serving as governor.

For 83 days, or about one-fourth of the time, Gov. David Leroy or Senate Pro Tem Jim Rich filed in for the absent Mr.

Evans. So far this year, the Governor has been out-of-state 31 days. We should have an accounting of how many of those days were spent in Washington, D.C. or other urban centers raising campaign funds.

Chronic absenteeism may be one reason Governor Evans has established such a reputation for being late in getting his work done.

Recently, Evans missed the deadlines for submitting Idaho appointments to the very important Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

The Council makes decisions affecting salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho. Fortunately, Senator McClure saved Idaho's bacon (or fish) by intervening with Commerce Secretary Baldridge to protect our valuable anadromous fishing interests.

Managing government is a lot like managing fisheries. It must be done on time, in person, by qualified caring people. Voting for Steve Symms assures Idahoans won't "miss the boat" in the times ahead.

DALE W. QUIGLEY  
Twin Falls

### Flippant line doesn't fit

Question: Who is Melodi Rydahl and why is she making unsubstantiated, ridiculous remarks about Congressman-to-be Mel Richardson?

Answer: Melodi is Richard Stallings' press assistant who said a line of empty rhetoric to The Times-News on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in an attempt to cover up for her boss's

That was my observation after reading "Stallings, Richardson Tackle Welfare." To refresh readers' memories, the last part of the story told how Stallings didn't have his facts straight when he said a potato processing plant in Glenns Ferry was reopened with money from the Economic Development Administration. In reality, the plant was reopened with locally administered block grants.

So what's the big deal? Nothing much, except that Stallings used the plant as an example of why the Economic Development Administration should be retained even though a lot of folks in D.C. are hell-bent because it's wasting big bucks every year.

Consequently, Stallings' little error essentially blew a big hole in his argument.

Kind of. Let's wipe the egg off our face and get on with other issues, shall we? Right? Wrong. Mel. Rydahl says the mistake was minor and that Richardson does poor research.

If you're like me, you said, "Stop the presses, I think I missed something." When that patibulum-like remark popped into the story.

Instead of taking the jumps and walking off with a red face, Rydahl throws in a flippant line about Richardson's research. All in an effort to turn attention away from Stallings' mistake she didn't—and can't—substantiate, and the Times-News let her get away with it.

I'm disappointed. Issues, and a solid focus on those issues, is what people want to see in a campaign and a news story—not nothing more, nothing less.

RICHARD W. SCOTT  
Twin Falls

### Sidewalks in need of repair

I've lived in Twin Falls off and on since 1952. The sidewalks in this town are in a deplorable condition. They haven't improved 5 percent in 28 years; that is not a good track record.

If the sidewalk in front of someone's home needs repair or replacement, property tax payers must do it themselves.

Personally, I think the idea of having trusted inmates of the county jail work on the sidewalks three or four hours a day except Sunday, would be an excellent idea.

I've had other concerned citizens of Twin Falls agree with my idea. The walks on some of the President Streets are either non-existent or in terrible condition. I never could understand why we ever had parking meters.

It didn't seem that funds were being held over for repair unless there was a three foot deep hole in the sidewalk.

CATHERINE HEILMAN  
Twin Falls



# Government should protect, not destroy farmers, ranchers

I have been one who has griped and bitched about farm policies with my friends, but recently in the allied majority, as conditions on the farm, however, have continued to worsen the past several years and with the enactment of the 1985 Farm Bill, are a complete disaster in 1986, I decided that I should get involved.

The following are facts and observations: 1. All new wealth comes from the earth. Our basic industries from this source are farming, lumber, mining and oil and all are in dire financial condition. How can our economy improve while these conditions exist?

2. Our government's "cheap food policy" has come to an end. Farmers can no longer afford to subsidize consumer food. Consumers have to be educated that food does not come from the supermarket, but has to be produced on the farm and that farmers are entitled to a fair price.

3. I was engaged in farming in the 1950's and received \$2 per bushel for wheat. I purchased a new 35 horsepower tractor for \$1,900 or 900 bushels of wheat. Today the same tractor costs \$11,500 or 5,750 bushels of wheat as wheat was quoted at \$2 per bushel on today's local market. Farmers cannot survive on \$2 wheat because they have lost their purchasing power.

4. On today's price of wheat, a bushel of wheat (60 lbs.) will purchase 16¢. (1 lb.) of Nabisco Shredded Wheat breakfast. A bushel of wheat will purchase 20¢ of wheat flour Keebler crackers. Do you think this is a fair exchange?

5. The current Consumer Price Index including food, including food, costing 10¢ in 1967, the base year, cost \$32.86 in August and are \$73 higher than last year. During August, food prices rose 12 percent.

6. The price of automobiles have doubled in the last ten years and are still going up. I purchased a new Chrysler New Yorker in April, 1985 for \$18,000. I priced the same 1987 model yesterday and it was \$19,000, or a 10 percent increase.

7. Housing costs have doubled and tripled in the past fifteen years, but in our area, which is dependent upon agriculture, the housing market is very depressed.

8. Clothing made in the USA is getting rare. It costs less to ship our product overseas and have our clothes made with cheap labor and returned than manufacturing them here.

9. Because of depressed farm prices and farmer's loss of purchasing power, our important manufacturers and dealers (30 percent of them), have gone broke, are losing money and/or struggling to survive. Large tractor production has been moved overseas.

10. Farmers are the only ones in the chain of food and fiber production that cannot price their products and are at the mercy of the purchaser. History bears out that government support prices set the price. One farmer's loss has always been another farmer's gain.

11. For most of my banking career, farmers have survived on inflation (increased value of their land). This condition accelerated in the seventies and for a year or two exports and farm prices were good. In many cases the farmers over-extended with easy credit. Then the roof caved in on the 80s. I don't think that the general public are too well informed concerning the results. Are they aware that in 1985, 118 agricultural related banks failed and by this summer bank failures in 1986 were in the 70's and expected to reach 140? Are they aware that

Frank T. Giese

farm land prices have fallen 40 to 60 percent.

12. The Farmer's Home Administration, often called the government's farm lender of last resort because it serves borrowers who can't get money elsewhere, is fast becoming our nation's largest farm landlord.

13. Other farm credit agencies such as the Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Banks are experiencing many difficulties. Our local Production Credit Association became insolvent in 1985. Cause: Lender loan practices and poor prices.

14. For as long as I can remember, our University agricultural heads have advocated the same old theme. Farmers must get larger, become more efficient, try new crops, establish cost reducing programs, and management systems, etc., etc., etc. It appears to me that although the above might help, farmers are doing a pretty good job. In fact, they are producing themselves out of business.

15. Our farm policies and low price supports have encouraged over-production. In land set-aside or reserve, farmers put their poorest land into the program and increase fertilization on their good land and produce more in an effort to increase their cash flow. The more the cash flow, the more they can borrow from lenders. Cash flow does not reflect profit and more credit cannot be a substitute for profit.

16. All during the time of crop over-production in this country, our government saw fit to extend financial aid and expertise to South American, Asian and African countries to assist and teach them to grow wheat and other crops. This program was certainly very successful as many of these countries are now our competitors in crop exports.

17. The United States has become the world's largest debtor nation in 1985, surpassing Brazil and Mexico for the dubious honor. This means that foreign investments in the United States now surpass our investments overseas.

18. Now that we are about to complete the third quarter of 1986 and the economy is still sluggish and has not responded to several in-

terest reductions, some experts are beginning to find ominous similarities between weaknesses now and those of the late 1920s leading up to the Great Depression.

19. Halfway through 1986 our trade deficit had swollen to record six-month levels of \$83.9 billion with little signs of slackening and it is a near certainty that it will exceed the record \$148.5 billion in 1986. The sad and unbelievable part is that farm imports surpassed exports in May for the first time in 20 years and continued to do so during the summer months.

20. Headlines: Administration predicts deficit of \$220 billion. Congress sees record deficit of \$224 billion. The deficit continues to be uncontrollable. Our gutless administration and Congress continues to stall. What is so difficult about the process?

21. Federal workers will get a 2 percent pay raise January 1, 1987. A candidate for Governor in Idaho proposes a 4 percent pay raise for state employees.

With our staggering national budget, federal workers are not entitled to a pay raise. With extremely poor economic conditions in Idaho, state pay raises for employees are not warranted.

22. One comment on the oil situation. Why didn't our administration put a tax on our imports, hold up little price, protect consumption and keep our oil industry from going bankrupt. Consumption is now up 10 percent. Just wait, the Arabs will put us in the same squeeze that we experienced in the early 70s. And now the Food and Security Act of 1985. This has to be the most devastating, destructive legislation that has ever been forced upon American farmers. It is also the most expensive.

It is the desire of our government to drive more farmers, thousands of them, off the farm and destroy our country towns and communities. This law will certainly accomplish the purpose.

In my opinion, it is the government's responsibility to protect farmers and ranchers and not destroy them. All of the old approaches should be discarded and new ones tried.

Food is more important than utilities which are guaranteed a profit. Food should receive this same treatment. Without food, we die and don't need utilities.

Because farmers have lost their purchasing power, cannot set a price that restores purchasing power, and have mountains of grain without storage and the largest surplus in history, it is time for positive, drastic action. I submit the following proposals for a new farm act:

a. Eliminate all cash subsidies.

b. Eliminate the Commodity Credit Corporation.

c. Establish our requirements for domestic use including a strategic reserve by July 15th of each year for the following year to give growers time to plan.

d. On the same date, establish an allotment for the above based on past production of each farmer on a quantity basis (bushels, lbs., etc.). Not acres which have failed and cannot be controlled.

e. At the same time, set a price at or near 100 percent of parity.

f. Farmers will be responsible for their own storage.

g. Require product purchasers to pay at least the established price for all domestic use but will not be restricted from paying more.

h. Farmers would be permitted to produce more than allotments, but would be responsible for storage. They would be permitted to sell it through a separate channel for exports under strict government control.

i. The food stamp program would be eliminated and a food in kind substituted.

j. Imports of farm products which we can produce in sufficient quantities for our own domestic use would not be permitted.

k. The cost of this act would be restricted to administration and policing with high fines for abuse.

l. The farm problem is so serious that this act should be enacted without referendum.

This type of legislation can be applied to any and all farm production. If the dairy industry had had this type of program in place, the dairy buy-out would have been unnecessary. Supply and demand would have been in balance and dairymen would be enjoying a profitable price for their product and maintaining their purchasing power. Taxpayers would not be saddled with the cost.

This act shifts the total of food to the consumer, where it should be. Food is now being

subsidized by cheap farm prices and the highest farm program in history supported by our tax dollars.

Our government supply management failed because of faulty assumptions. Our farm industry cannot survive on present world prices because of cheap labor. To accept their prices means that our standard of living has to be reduced to their standard of living.

Our government price support sets the world price. The present drop in wheat prices substantiates my belief. Our foreign competitors would be happy if our support price was \$6. They always undercut us, so they would set their price at \$5.90.

Supply Management is a necessary business practice. Green Giant and Coors have local operations. They both control their supply by raising or lowering farmer product contracts each year.

Our present government beet program has been quite successful. It provides stable prices that allow a profit. Our local sugar factories create jobs and business opportunities for many people. At present, we produce approximately 75 percent of our requirements. The balance is imported under strict provisions that do not affect the price structure. This program is self-supporting.

God help us if this legislation is repealed. It would cause the collapse of our sugar industry and place us at the mercy of Castro type countries.

The new tax reform bill is a camouflage and political play to distract our attention from our real problems and was rushed through Congress before the November election to win votes and impress us that they are doing something good for us. It will be full of surprises. Their priorities should have been the budget and trade deficits that are not being addressed.

In conclusion I am now sorry that I voted for President Reagan twice.

Frank T. Giese, Twin Falls, is a retired agricultural representative of the First Security Bank of Idaho, and former executive vice president of the Farmers National Bank of Idaho. This article is a shortened version of testimony he gave in August, 1986, to the House subcommittee on Farm Credit, which met in Twin Falls.

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<b>OLYMPIAN XT</b> STEEL BELTED RADIALS 55,000 Mile Warranty • "Our Best" Radial • Radical Tire Mileage, Traction, Handling	<b>AVANTI GT</b> STEEL BELTED RADIALS 45,000 Mile Warranty • 70 Series Width • Block Type Tread Design • Computer Aided Tread Design • *Based white outlined letters	<b>DURANGO</b> LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS 50,000 Mile Warranty • All Terrain Tread • Steel Belts & Radials Piles of Polyester Cord
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## Peavey

Continued from Page A4 failed so miserably on the national level.

The farm problem today is as complex as it is serious. But we will only see healthy changes in the industry if we begin to look at all the options, talk to each other and become more politically involved.

There are solutions but I we don't register our willingness to fight for our industry and communities before our elected officials, good legislation will never become law. The future of agriculture in Idaho may well depend on your commitment. And this election year is a good time to start.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, represents District 22 in the Idaho Senate.

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# Summit

Continued from Page A1

defense and block production of binary chemical weapons. A Senate version of the catchall spending bill contains no such restrictions.

"I believe very strongly that a meeting of this kind on any subject of our government is united," Reagan said. "I cannot stress the importance of this enough. I need your bipartisan support. On occasions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

Speaking at Wright's proposal for delaying any decision was discussed, but indicated the White House does not want to put it off any longer.

"It was the president's position that we would prefer to pass a spending bill for the entire year with appropriate funding levels on domestic and defense spending and

that it be without restrictions on the president's policy-making abilities in SALT II, nuclear testing and the other areas we have laid out," said Speaker.

Meanwhile, Shultz said the summit should give "additional impetus and guidance" for curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia but that an agreement will not be "a piece of cake by any means."

While the Soviets are expected to press their demands for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Shultz said that "as long as we have nuclear weapons, you have to conduct tests. We don't think it would be a wise idea from our standpoint."

In another development, freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, talking to reporters after leaving a meeting with Reagan, said the president should not pursue an arms control

agreement unless Soviet commitment on human rights can be won.

"We talked about the problems of peace, security and how these problems are related to the issues of human rights," he said. "I mentioned to the president that the issue of human rights and the relationships vis-a-vis human rights is the cornerstone in the relationships between peoples."

In their second meeting in less than a year, Reagan and Gorbachev will confer Saturday and Sunday in a two-story, white frame house in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The United States wants "a very businesslike meeting," said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

The meeting could produce the date for a full-blown summit in the United States, Regan said on NBC's "Today" show.

# Denial

Continued from Page A1

way of getting around our foreign policy or the law," Leamy said.

"Then we'll have serious trouble conducting our foreign policy down there. Those people should know that they damage U.S. policy more than help it."

Durenberger added: "I share the concern that once you issue a credit card for so-called freedom fighting you get a lot of people who want to use it."

Congress has approved \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the Contras but barred direct U.S. military support, including the presence of U.S. advisors on Nicaragua soil. But the legislation providing the \$100 million has not yet arrived on President Reagan's desk.

Congress suspended military aid to the rebels in 1984. Last year, it approved \$27 million in humanitarian aid, which expired several months ago.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, told reporters that private relief flights have enabled the Nicaraguan resistance to survive in the face of the restrictions on U.S. government assistance.

"Some very brave people... have been willing to actually bring this material into Nicaragua, as seems to be the case with this flight," Abrams said. "All I can say for the people who were on it... God bless them, because they were fighting for freedom in Central America and keeping the option alive while Congress made up its mind."

NBC-TV News, quoting unidentified Contra officials, reported

Tuesday night that the Americans involved in an operation to supply the rebels were fighting for a price. The officials said each man got several thousand dollars a flight, and that at least two flights a month were made from a secret base in El Salvador, all financed by a friendly foreign government, NBC said.

The Nicaraguan government identified the survivor as Eugene Hasenfus, 35, in Marinette, Wis., a woman answering the phone at the home of Eugene Hasenfus, 45, said she was the wife of the crewman who survived the crash.

She said her name was Sally Hasenfus and added, "I don't know where he is and what he's doing. I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know any more."

A brother, William Hasenfus, said Eugene Hasenfus has worked for a Florida air freight company for several months. The brother said Eugene Hasenfus is an ex-Marine who once ran a parachuting school.

Li Col. Arnie Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said a Eugene Hasenfus had served in the Marines for five years.

The Pentagon said Hasenfus was born on Jan. 22, 1941. He entered the Marine Corps on May 9, 1960, listing his home of record as Marinette, Wis.

Hasenfus was trained as a parachute rigger for equipment drops, the Pentagon said, and on Feb. 9, 1963, was assigned to the 1st Force Service Regiment of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was released from active duty on June 17, 1965, with the rank of corporal.

During his time on active duty, he

did not draw any overseas assignments, the Pentagon said.

But in Marinette, Theresa Hasenfus, who identified herself as Hasenfus' stepmother, said that Hasenfus had served in Vietnam.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, raised the possibility that the surviving American may have been attached to a rightist group which has been backing the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, in their struggle against the Sandinistas.

But Jim Kent, a spokesman for one such group, Civilian-Material Assistance, said Tuesday the organization had no connection with the plane, which was shot down in southern Nicaragua on Sunday.

Contras, and helps only with refugee relief in Honduras and Guatemala.

Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, an organizer of private aid to the Contras, said through a spokeswoman that he too had no connection to the flight.

# Plane

Continued from Page A1

his fourth Contra supply flight since July.

Calderon said Hasenfus' job in the supply flight was to kick bundles of supplies out of the plane. The C-123 is an older, model aircraft that was used widely during the Vietnam War.

Calderon said Hasenfus carried a card issued by the Salvadoran air force on July 28, 1986, authorizing him to enter restricted areas of the Air Force Base in southern El Salvador.

Calderon claimed documents found in the downed transport plane and on the victims' bodies identified Cooper and Sawyer as members of the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador.

He said Cooper was the plane's pilot, and Sawyer the co-pilot.

Neither Cooper nor Sawyer's names had been issued to Cooper by a company called Southern Air Transport, Calderon said. That company, which reportedly has flown supplies to the Contras, said Tuesday it knew nothing about Hasenfus or the flight.

Sandinista officials said the plane was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at a spot 85 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

The Defense Ministry said the downed plane carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, jungle boots and other military supplies.

# Briefly

## Atlantis' rollout now Thursday

CAPE CAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis' rollout to the launch pad for seven weeks of tests was delayed Tuesday for at least two days by thunderstorms.

The move to a pad of the first shuttle since the Challenger accident was scheduled early Tuesday, but had to be scrubbed until Thursday because of storms in the area and a forecast that they would return.

NASA ground rules prohibit exposing a shuttle to the 4.2-mile, six-hour trip to the pad if there is lightning within 25 miles of the Kennedy Space Center. The vehicle is transported while perched upright on a large tracked carrier.

## Ethics panel cites violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is seeking to rouse the dust on a "potentially wide range of abuse," ruled Tuesday that lame-duck Rep. James Weaver's use of campaign money for personal investments violated House rules.

The committee, capping a seven-month investigation, also said the Oregon Democrat broke House rules by failing to report adequately his commodity transactions in his annual financial disclosure statements.

However, the unanimous report by the 12-member watchdog panel recommended no disciplinary action against Weaver, a six-term representative who withdrew from the Oregon Senate race this summer while the probe was under way.

## Sugar found in coffee jar

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — A substance found in an opened jar of Folgers instant coffee that prompted a consumer scare was sugar, authorities said Tuesday.

Tests on samples conducted by the State Crime Lab and Procter & Gamble, makers of the coffee, showed the substance was sugar, not a chemical.

A resident bought the coffee Saturday and noticed that the protective seal had been punctured, Campbell said. Authorities were notified when a white, flaky substance was found inside the coffee.

The police department notified local stores to pull jars of Folgers coffee with the same lot number from their shelves or to check the protective seals for signs of tampering.

# Today's weather

## Autumn days like this are rare indeed

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, sunny warm with light to moderate winds 7 to 15. Lows mid to upper 30s.

Friday and Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 50s to low 70s. Lows mid to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny. Sunday and fair nights through Thursday. Temperatures continuing near seasonal normals with lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s.

Elsewhere: Fair through Thursday with a few afternoon clouds south portion. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s both days. Overnight lows upper 20s and 30s.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	76	50	Portland, Ore.	72	46	Madison Falls	68	32
Albuquerque	69	51	01	San Francisco	80	44	San Francisco	80	44	McCall	68	30
Albany	66	47	01	Seattle	65	40	San Jose	80	44	Las Vegas	72	47
Boston	56	37	01	Spokane	65	40	Seattle	65	40	Salmon	73	33
Chicago	69	56	01	Washington	65	40	Seattle	65	40			
Dallas	69	56	01									
Denver	73	38	01									
Des Moines	72	40	01									
Detroit	63	34	01									
Indianapolis	64	37	01									
Kansas City	76	50	01									
Las Vegas	72	47	01									
Los Angeles	80	44	01									
Maryland	69	43	01									
Memphis	74	48	01									
Miami Beach	86	79	01									
Minneapolis	69	40	01									
Milwaukee	69	40	01									
New Orleans	82	68	01									
Oakland	73	40	01									
Omaha	78	40	01									
Phoenix	81	40	01									
Pittsburgh	60	36	01									
Portland, Me.	54	33	01									

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0501 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0506.

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## Probe of air crashes sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressman on Tuesday called for a House investigation into two recent air crashes in Texas and Nicaragua to determine if they were part of an alleged covert CIA operation aimed at toppling the Sandinista government.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, in a news conference, also claimed the CIA is recruiting Spanish-speaking Texans for duty in Central America.

Gonzalez said that a civilian cargo plane that crashed at a Texas military base last Saturday was on a secret CIA mission carrying weapons to American-backed rebels in Nicaragua. Three civilians were killed in the crash.

A smaller plane that the Nicaraguan government claimed soldiers shot down inside Nicaragua near the Honduran border Sunday was also on a CIA-backed mission, Gonzalez said.

## Near-collision laid to error

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The near-collision of two jetliners over the Santa Ana Mountains tentatively has been blamed on air traffic controller error by the Federal Aviation Administration, it was reported Tuesday.

According to an FAA bulletin, an America West jetliner passed 500 feet over an American Airlines jet on Sept. 28 before controllers reacted to a "conflict alert" that appeared on their radar screens.

The finding was based on a preliminary investigation, and a final report may indicate different conclusions, according to the bulletin, which was sent to the radar facility in Palmdale and obtained by the Orange County Register. FAA spokesman Russ Park declined comment on the document.

Air traffic regulations require planes to be at least 1,000 feet apart in altitude and five miles apart in latitude.

## Humanism 'absolutely' religion

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Humanism is "absolutely" a religion, a sociologist testified Tuesday on behalf of parents challenging the state's textbooks for their alleged bias toward "secular humanism."

James Hunter, a professor at the University of Virginia, backed the views of the plaintiffs that "secular humanism" is a religion being fostered by schools at the expense of a belief in God.

They have challenged 47 of the state's textbooks, contending the books present secular humanism but not Judeo-Christian beliefs.

## Weather map not available

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says high pressure aloft and a dry but showery fall front will keep temperatures mild across sunny and temperatures mild across the Gem State.

A weak disturbance moving eastward across southern Canada brought a few middle and high clouds to the panhandle.

Little change will occur in the weather pattern through the weekend as the high pressure will remain fixed over the Eastern Pacific.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for fair. Highs mid to upper 60s. Overnights lows mid 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 98 degrees at Indianapolis, Calif., and the low was 23 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The highest temperature at the state Tuesday was 79 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 25 degrees was reported at Bonanza.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 282 particles per cubic meter of air.

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# Bombs

Continued from Page A1

Federal, state and local authorities said after an attempt to discuss the status of the investigation and charges against four people in custody, Hicks said.

Arrested Monday was Robert Elliot Pires, 22, of Maryland, who is charged with three counts of felony bombing and one count of attempted bombing. He is being held on \$500,000 bond at an undisclosed location.

Pires asked the FBI for protection in exchange for his confession. Authorities have refused to say whether federal agencies offered any other deal. The state did not, Walker said.

Authorities probably would have arrested Pires without his confession, McCallister said, because of information from people who sold Pires bomb components.

More and more evidence became

available to us," McCallister said. "One bomb, we had one set of facts. Two bombs, we had two sets of facts. As we went along, we had a better idea of who we were dealing with. We had nothing to tie the bombs together until our lab told us the (bomb) filler was the same."

We then weaned the source of the information. We tied all the bombings together.

Arrested Thursday were David Dorr, who has served as security chief for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based five miles north of Coeur d'Alene and Edward and Olive Hawley, who have attended the white supremacist church.

Pires also had attended services at the Aryan Nations church.

Dorr, 35, Hawley, 22, and Mrs. Hawley, 26, are being held without bond in Spokane County City Jail on federal warrants.

A detention hearing for the three was to be conducted Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

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The T-N

CON AGRA INC.

is asking for sealed bids regarding the unloading and delivery of product off railcars in Wendell, Idaho. All interested parties should contact Gary Ehlers at 333-493-0500 for more details on October 9, 10 and 13, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA

Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to Right: Maria Marshall from our pit-gaming section, Rick Bragg from our hotel and added services department and Marge Maxfield of the Gala Room Food & Beverage Department.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Left to Right: Linda Dietrich from our Bar Section, Hazel Tomkins from the Keno Department, Suzanne Davidson from the Slots Section, Angie Baker from Accounting, Jim Johnson of the Country Store, Don Crane from R.V. Park, Antonio Flores from the Kitchen Crew, Jody Cozad from the Desert Room and Osiel Sanchez from the Plateau Room.

# Disarmament, human rights linked, Soviet dissident says



Yuri Orlov ties yellow ribbon around tree outside home

NEW YORK (AP) — No lasting peace is possible until Soviets win rights such as the ability to travel and get to know people in the West, freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov said Tuesday.

The upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik "can have meaning if the United States holds strictly to the line of a connection between the issues of peace and security and the issues of human rights," Orlov said at the New York news conference.

Orlov met later in the day with Reagan in Washington. Asked whether the issue of human rights was "sufficiently high on the U.S. agenda for talks with the Soviet Union," he said, "I don't know. I can not answer for the president, but I hope this is the case."

When asked whether he was satisfied that Reagan understood

his concern and would express it, Orlov replied, "Undoubtedly." Orlov told reporters in New York that the Soviet people had the right to see America and communicate with its people, the kind of trust could develop upon which a lasting peace can be based, he said.

"Security is first of all trust," said the 62-year-old physicist, speaking through an interpreter.

Orlov also would profit the Soviets by improving their technology and by inspiring the Soviet people to raise their standard of living, Orlov said. And he insisted there would be no stampede to emigrate.

"If the borders were open, only an insignificant number would remain in the West," he said. "Most of them would return to their homeland."

Orlov said in Washington that he had told the president the names of other dissidents whose release should be sought, including Andrei

Sakharov, who he said should be freed and allowed to work in the Moscow area where he would be accessible to other scientists.

When asked whether Reagan should be willing to negotiate arms deals unless he gets significant progress on human rights, Orlov said, "I believe that he shouldn't. I believe that these problems are closely interconnected and only in that way do they provide an answer to security."

Orlov was chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Group that monitored human rights violations in the Soviet Union, and was sentenced to a labor camp and internal exile in 1977 for "anti-Soviet agitation" and "propaganda."

He and his wife, Irina L. Valtova, were allowed to emigrate as part of the agreement in which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries.

In principle, Orlov said, he did not favor the "exchange of hostages for criminals," but such principles must be weighed against humanitarian concerns in individual cases.

He said he was impressed by the friendliness and openness of the American people he had met so far. "It is almost like in my hometown," he said.

But he admitted to regret that he is living in freedom while other dissidents remain locked in the Soviet Union.

## Reagan calls freed Orlov 'a hero for our time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hailed freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov on Tuesday as "a hero for our time" and promised to press for improvements in human rights, as well as progress in arms control during the summit meeting in Iceland.

"Unless there is real Soviet movement on human rights, we'll not have the kind of political atmosphere necessary to make lasting progress on other issues," Reagan told Orlov and a group of human

rights activists in a White House meeting.

Orlov and his wife, Irina L. Valtova, met privately with the president in the Oval Office prior to the Cabinet room meeting. A beaming Reagan ushered the diminutive human rights activist and his wife into the room as the several dozen participants rose to their feet, applauding.

Asked whether Orlov had given him a message for Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, the president said the 62-year-old physicist had asked Reagan to carry on the work he had carried on in the Soviet Union, to "strive for freedom."

Orlov came to the United States on Sunday after being freed from his Soviet exile as part of an arrangement that led to the release of the American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who had been held on spying charges in Moscow. Orlov had

been exiled to Siberia after serving seven years in a labor camp for a conviction for anti-Soviet agitation. Reagan lauded Orlov as the man who has done more to inform the world about Soviet human rights violations than any man on earth — a hero for our time.

The president noted that there has been speculation that the U.S.-Soviet sessions in Reykjavik, Iceland, would focus on arms control,

## Nevada judge denies violating tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, saying he feels like "a piece of meat strung out to a couple of dogs," told his impeachment trial Tuesday he did not violate federal tax law.

Offering perhaps the most important summation of his 36-year legal career, the Nevada judge came alive at a temporary lecture in the Senate well after listening impassively for hours while others argued the case.

Speaking at a proceeding steeped in tradition but conducted in keeping with the television era, the convicted tax evader depicted himself as the victim of a vendetta by vengeful prosecutors. He confidently vowed he would "continue to fight until my good name is cleared."

And, he told the first impeachment trial to reach the Senate floor in 50 years, he will fight for other judges who may become victims of "young turks" in the Justice Department who "go head-hunting after those who give them the most publicity."

The trial in the blue-carpeted Senate chamber began with the sergeant at arms ordering silence "on pain of imprisonment" and Vice President George Bush presiding. The proceeding adjourned more than nine hours later.

Senators were expected to decide a crucial defense motion today: whether to allow the judge to call witnesses on his behalf. Claiborne attorney Oscar Good-

man argued for a "full and fair" hearing for the judge, who is still earning his \$73,700 salary while a federal prisoner.

On behalf of the House of Representatives "managers" who presented the case for conviction, Rep. Hamilton Fish R-N.Y., said the judge should be removed from office for "willfully and intentionally" filing false income tax returns.

Fish said the evidence shows a "consciousness of deception, dishonesty, and yes, greed."

But Claiborne was clearly the star of his own trial, blaming errors on his 1979 and 1980 tax returns on preparers he hired. "I gave them all

the information I had. They made mistakes. They made mistakes in my return," he said.

The bespectacled 69-year-old Claiborne, with sandy hair flecked with gray, insisted that had he not severely criticized members of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Las Vegas, "nothing would have occurred except a simple audit. The first thing I know is I'm being audited by the grand jury."

Claiborne, who gained fame as a Las Vegas criminal attorney representing movie stars and reputed mobsters, showed no signs of nervousness as he spoke.

## Senators rap neglect of anti-spy defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has improved at catching spies but has neglected defensive technology and personnel policies that could put more obstacles between those spies and the nation's secrets, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday.

The hostile intelligence threat is more serious than anyone in the government has yet acknowledged publicly, the panel said in a 141-page staff report. "Meeting the Espionage Challenge."

The product of 16 months of investigation, the report recommended 95 changes to bolster the nation's protection against spies.

Among the top recommendations were:

- Reducing the number of Soviet diplomats in this country.
- Expensive encoding of government and private telephone calls and data transmitted by satellite.
- A new system for authorizing leaks of classified information by government officials who are not publicly named.
- New security grants for FBI counterintelligence break-ins, for which no court review is now provided.

- Clearing the backlog of re-investigations of employees with access to secrets.
- Establishing government-wide standards in a presidential executive order for protecting secret data and screening employees who handle it.

Committee Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., said spies have provided the Soviet Union and others "billions of dollars" in benefits.

The report estimated that the West's lead over the Soviets in high technology had been whittled by spying from "10-12 years a decade ago to about half that today."

Durenberger said the panel found "too many secrets, too much access to secrets, too many spies, too little accountability for securing national secrets and too little effort given to combating the very real threat."

Despite prodding from Congress, "the administration is incapable of coming up with a budget for its security programs," Durenberger said. "That's more than an embarrassment. It's a giant barrier to effective security."

## Building plan wins OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal governors on Tuesday approved a \$7.2 billion five-year building program to cope with increased mail volume, especially in the fast-growing South and West, and to replace aging post offices elsewhere.

The building improvement program accounts for more than half of an overall \$11.7 billion plan that includes \$2.3 billion for letter-sorting equipment, \$1.5 billion for computers and other management tools, \$279 million in vehicles and \$302 million for stamp vending machines and other customer service equipment.

"Enhancing the service we provide our customers at the counter and in the lobby is very high on the list of priorities we have set for ourselves," said Comer S. Copple, senior assistant postmaster general for finance

and planning. He said the vending machines will make stamps and other services available at more places and for a greater number of hours each day.

In his report to the board, Copple said spending on customer service equipment is important because the basic transaction between customer and postal clerk forms lasting impressions of the agency. But the greatest expenditure will be for buildings, many needed to house \$2.3 billion worth of automated sorting machines, including a new machine that can read an address and print a code on the envelope to route it directly to a segment of a mail carrier's route.

Copple said about \$2.8 billion would be spent in capital improvements in 1987.

## President makes rose national flower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan made the rose the national flower Tuesday in the presence of backers of the legislation including a rose queen, a senator and his wife and the chairman of the House subcommittee on census and population.

With a flourish of the presidential pen on legislation passed last year

by the House and a few weeks ago by the Senate, the rose became a symbol of the United States along with the bald eagle, the Star-Spangled Banner and the national motto that begins "In God We Trust."

Those, too, among other symbols, have been officially designated over the years by Congress.

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to be continued...

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## The Times-News

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Advertising Manager  
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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Monastery's effort reflects compassion

The debate about AIDS has mostly focused on its transmission to the non-homosexual population and on the risk of exposure. Outside of the risk groups, fear of the disease is at least as large as the risk of catching it.

But now, attention is being paid to the victims — or at least some of them. In the case of the Starcross Monastery of Annapolis, Calif., the attention is coming from Catholic brothers and sisters, who have quietly taken in unwanted AIDS babies who otherwise would live out their brief lives in hospitals and institutions.

"We believe that in the few months they have after birth and before the disease takes them, there is time for these babies to feel the leaves and see the sun," says Brother Toby McCarrall. "Our main concern is not to provide medical care. The idea is to provide a home setting for the children."

The babies at the monastery are the children of infected mothers who contract the disease at or before birth. There is no life expectancy with AIDS babies; symptoms show up after 8 months and survival times average 1 to 1½ years.

The rewards for caring for these children might seem small to some. None survive very long.

Yet, isn't it a wonderful commentary on human compassion that there are people in the nation willing to care for them? How many of us would open our homes to an AIDS victim, baby or adult?

That kind of Christian charity and concern ought not to be so rare in the modern world that it merits a news story. But it is.

Throughout history, there have been people willing to put themselves into that breach which we all create by our avoidance.

There have been doctors who valiantly battled diseases like the plague and nurses who willingly went into battlefield hospitals, knowing the numbers saved would be small and the losses many.

It is easy to think that few of us can do much, for good or ill, in this world. The great strength of a healing arts religious order lies in what is tried and attempted, not in what is accomplished.

The monastery is saying, in its own way, that humans share a bond on this earth and that compassion for life's turmoil and trials should have no limits.

Their efforts in a sad and seemingly hopeless cause say much about human dignity and nobility.



## Idaho's bills applauded in St. Louis

The professionals who keep their finger on Idaho's economic pulse have confirmed what we already knew too well. Agriculture in Idaho is in trouble.

In wrenching statements farmers interviewed in a statewide survey reluctantly admitted that their debts were increasing and their chances of staying in farming were slim. Over 56 percent of those surveyed said they feared they would have to give up farming within five years.

This crisis can no longer be written off to mismanagement or overexpansion of our operations. If there were such cases, they have long since been weeded out. Rather the blame lies with a gigantic federal deficit, commodity prices vastly out of line with our production costs and years of contradictory federal policies.

I, like many people in Southern Idaho, am a farmer and a rancher struggling to hang on to the land of my parents and grandparents. I know that my survival and that of my neighbors is also the survival of our small towns throughout Idaho (Richfield, Wendover, Blanding, Panguitch, Shoshone, Fairfield, Hagerman and others).

Without some changes, these communities will no longer provide a future for our children.

In mid-September I attended the first United Farmers and Ranchers Congress held in St. Louis. I was proud to be one of 50 delegates elected at local town meetings throughout the state to represent Idaho. I went to the conference to look for solutions, to listen to other farmers from around the United States and make sure Idaho's concerns were included in farm legislation produced by the delegates.

Those of us from Idaho joined more than 1,700 others in agriculture from around the country in a series of workshops on prices, taxes and fiscal

### Sen. John Peavey

policy and state and federal issues. Over the three days, we reached a number of major conclusions among them that raising the prices of our commodities were clearly the most important goal for farmers. Until we are paid enough to cover the cost of production and receive a fair return for our commodities, the industry will continue to falter.

The conference consensus ideas were drafted into legislation called the Save the Family Farm Bill that was introduced in Congress by Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. In addition to this measure, delegates agreed to a number of resolutions among them one that called for an investigation of the five major grain companies. Their control over the grain market worldwide, the chicken and meat industries and their expansion into agribusiness has allowed them to set almost all farm-related prices to satisfy their needs.

We were able to discuss and support more unusual solutions like our resolution which would allow farmers to apply their income tax losses against their debts at lending institutions. Banks and long term lenders could then use these tax losses as credits against their previously paid or future taxes. This would give the struggling farmer the kind of tax break previously extended only to wealthy investors who used them to lose money in agriculture and undermine serious farming efforts.

But clearly the most important result of the Congress was the unity and new political awareness it inspired among those who attended.

We, as farmers, have a history of isolating ourselves on the land and as a result are unaware of what policy-makers are doing that might affect us. We have been misled by Washington officials usually because they don't understand the needs of agriculture and are easily co-opted by wealthy business interests and their high paid lobbyists.

Farmers from Southern Idaho who came to Boise last winter to draw-up legislation at the state level learned the importance of the political process. For many of them, it was their first experience with the legislature. Together we produced a package of bills that would have:

- worked with the federal farm bill on the state level to reduce borrowing costs by more than a third for farmers with a real chance to save their operations.

- set up a review board to mediate disputes between farmers and their lenders and help farmers in trouble find legal assistance.

- increased farmers' homestead exemptions by updating the value of their homes so they might keep them if they are forced to give up their land.

- provided steps for young farmers in keeping family farms by easing the costs to transfer operations from one generation to another.

These bills were applauded by farmers at the St. Louis Congress but turned down by our own legislature in favor of a measure to help David Leroy. It is a pity that tax breaks for agricultural lenders and was justified on the debatable claim that these breaks might "trickle down" to the farmer someday.

It was an outrage to ignore the work of our own farmers and institute instead a policy that has

— See PEAVEY on Page A5

## Harmonies of remembering add substance to our lives

It doesn't really get any easier — seeing your children leave for college. I thought it might, perhaps. I had merely hoped it would.

Last Sunday I drove my younger daughter, Tychel, to Salt Lake City, so that she could begin her sophomore year at the University of Utah. I had watched her pack in the kind of slow stages which told me that each box was packed with an emotional load along with the books and clothing and beloved stuffed animals. Little packages of the past, cherished, were tucked away between the blouses and skirts. Small reminders of childhood were sandwiched between notebooks and stationery.

She took fewer stuffed animals with her this year. I realize that next year even fewer will join her. It is a process of childhood outgrowth. Left behind.

I know that kind of packing. It is never easy. Not for the person leaving, nor for the person left behind.

Nearly a month earlier, I had driven my other daughter, Alytia, to the airport and waited with her for the plane which would take her on the first leg of a trip back to col-

lege for her senior year. . . senior year. Even that is hard to accept. With all the flying she has done, and the fact that she is leaving the few months I see her each year, still that tugging. And as if she knew and felt it too — the relationship changing once again, her adulthood, the short pause before she steps over the threshold into complete independence — she was affectionately sitting next to me in the lounge and kissed me loudly and often on my cheek and put her head on my shoulder. And patted my hand.

Still that tugging. It doesn't get any easier.

After such partings, special moments of sharing with my daughters become intensely vivid and important. These are the threads which bind, which keep the fabric of caring intact and alive — and give substance to the tugging.

Recently, Evans missed the deadline for submitting Idaho appointments to the very important Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

The Council makes decisions affecting salmon and trout runs in Idaho. Pacific fisheries. It must be done on-time, in person, by qualified caring people. Voting for Steve Symms assures Idahoans won't "miss the boat" in the times ahead.

DATE: W-QUIGLEY  
Twin Falls

A few days ago I had the opportunity to meet one of my favorite authors, Joan Yolen, when she came to my city as a speaker for the statewide conference. Joan Yolen is best known for her short stories and novels for children. Two of her books of short stories, "Dream Weaver" and "The Girl Who Cried Flowers and Other Tales" have read to my daughters numerous times when they were growing up.

If you had asked me which writer I would most like to meet, I would have said without hesitation, Jane Yolen. Her work holds an exceptional meaning for me and for my children. We grew up reading her stories. I grew into fatherhood; my daughters into their youth. Meeting Jane Yolen, there was no way to express these feelings. I stumbled haltingly through some words of appreciation, slightly embarrassed, struggling to hold the emotions beneath in check — the past and longing moments of sharing with my daughters, moments which had been occasioned by her books.

I probably read every one of Jane Yolen's short stories to my children from the time we first discovered her work, when my

daughters were attending elementary school, until they were ready to leave high school. I read her stories sitting by the side of their beds at night or with them both perched on my lap, late afternoons.

I cannot, at last, separate the stories themselves from the joy of sharing them with my children. Like a good poem whose lines linger in the heart, her stories settle in the quiet depths of a father and his daughters. How could I tell Jane Yolen that? I didn't, of course. I blurted out, awkwardly, that we loved her work. And admitted — that in loving her work, we had the opportunity for deepening our own love.

I cannot pick up a Jane Yolen book without feeling that aura of special significance which a father's times of sharing have given her work. That aura is a part of how I now read and reread Yolen's books. Yes, her poetic sense of language and rhythm, her sense of imagery and imagination first brought Yolen's work to our attention, but we have given it a personal significance. We have made her stories ours, as any good work of art becomes the viewers

because it changes or affirms something inside.

Conversely, is it too great a leap to suggest that my daughters' own love of reading blends imperceptibly with those moments we shared? Does the act of picking up a book and opening it contain some reflection, some glow from those moments in childhood when they snuggled against my chest and listened to my voice as I read, and they felt the warmth of my body and unconsciously heard my breathing and my heartbeat and cuddled in closer? Why not? What we love, we yearn to hold fast or return to. In reading they return to a glow from childhood. The years do not diminish that light, that warmth.

My daughters leave and leave behind the trappings of childhood, packed in boxes for the basement. It isn't easy — for them, or for me. Yet we do carry away with us some harmony of remembrance, some cherished keepsakes. They add substance to our lives.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

## Letters/Readers want solid focus on issues during political campaign

### Local situation not studied

The right to work law has brought out very good facts, for and against unions. What hasn't been studied is the job situation here in the Twin Falls area.

Residents might be a little shocked at the low wages that have been offered since right to work came into focus.

I'm relating to all skills and trades in general. Proof is in the pudding. Just visit the state employment office. The average starting wage is \$2.95 per hour, regardless of the skill. Your benefits are also beginning to crumble. Think about it before November. Get the facts for yourself.

PRESS O'CONNOR  
Twin Falls

### Symms won't 'miss boat'

Wouldn't it be nice to take a three month vacation from what is supposed to be your full time job? That's what John Evans did last year, while serving as governor.

For 83 days, or about one-fourth of the time, Lt. Gov. David Leroy or Senate Pro Tem Jim Risch filled in for the absent Mr.

Evans. So far this year, the Governor has been out-of-state 31 days. We should have an accounting of how many of those days were spent in Washington, D.C. or other urban centers raising campaign funds.

Chronic absenteeism may be one reason Governor Evans has established such a reputation for being late in getting his work done.

Recently, Evans missed the deadline for submitting Idaho appointments to the very important Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

The Council makes decisions affecting salmon and trout runs in Idaho. Pacific fisheries. It must be done on-time, in person, by qualified caring people. Voting for Steve Symms assures Idahoans won't "miss the boat" in the times ahead.

DATE: W-QUIGLEY  
Twin Falls

### Flippant line doesn't fit

Question: Who is Melodi Rydchall and why is she making unusual and ridiculous remarks about Congressman to be Mel Richardson?

Answer: Melodi is Richard Stallings' press assistant who sold a line of empty rhetoric to The Times-News on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in an attempt to cover up for her boss's mistake.

That was my observation after reading "Stallings, Richardson Tackle Welfare." To refresh readers' memories, the last part of the story told how Stallings didn't have his facts straight when he said a potato processing plant in Glens Ferry was repossessed with money from the Economic Development Administration. In reality, the plant was repossessed with locally administered block grants.

So what's the big deal? Nothing much, except that Stallings used the plant as an example of why the Economic Development Administration should be retained even though a lot of consultants are hoarding money because it's wasting big bucks every year.

### Consequently, Stallings' little error essentially blew a big hole in his argument.

Kind of a Let's wipe the egg off our face and get on with other issues situation, right? Wrong. Ms. Rydchall says the mistake was minor and that Richardson does poor research.

If you're like me, you said, "Stop the presses. I think I missed something," when that pabulum-like remark popped into the story.

Instead of taking the lumps and walking off with a red face, Rydchall throws in a flippant line about Richardson's research. All in an effort to turn attention away from Stallings' mistake she didn't — and can't — substantiate, and the Times-News let her get away with it.

I'm disappointed. Issues, and a solid focus on those issues, is what people want to see in a campaign and a news story — nothing more, nothing less.

REP. DONNA SCOTT  
Twin Falls

### Sidewalks in need of repair

I've lived in Twin Falls off and on since 1958. The sidewalks in this town are in deplorable condition. They haven't improved 5 percent in 28 years; that is not a good track record.

If the sidewalk in front of someone's home needs repair or replacement, property tax payers must do it themselves.

Personally, I think the idea of having trusted inmates of the county jail work on the sidewalks three or four hours a day except Sunday, would be an excellent idea.

I've had other concerned citizens of Twin Falls agree with my idea. The walks on some of the President Streets are either non-existent or in terrible condition. I never could understand why we ever had parking meters.

It didn't seem that funds were hardly ever used for repair unless there was a three foot deep hole in the sidewalk.

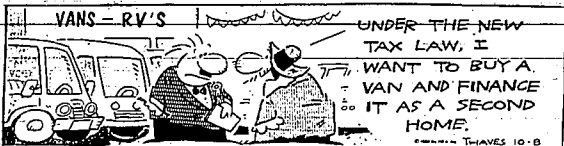
CATHY BINE HEILMAN  
Twin Falls



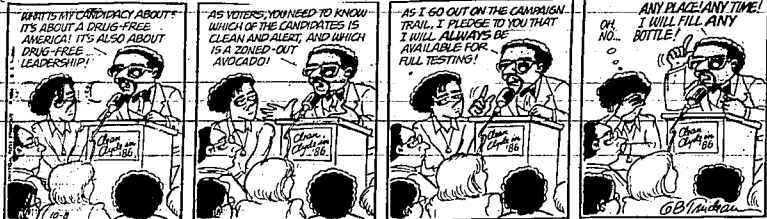
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# Comics

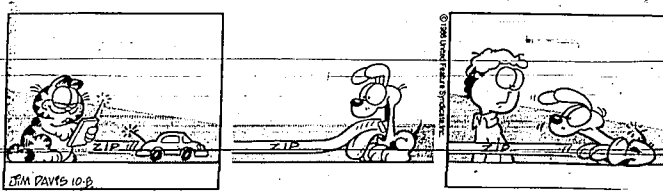
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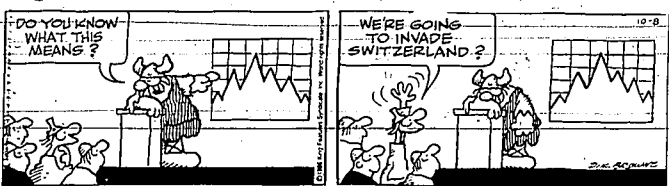
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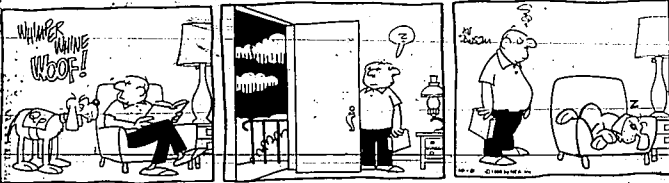
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



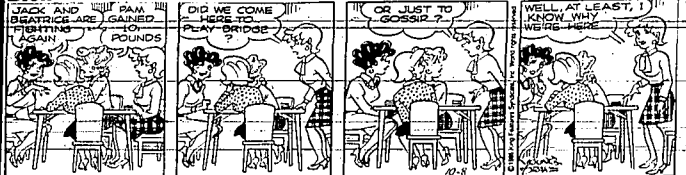
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



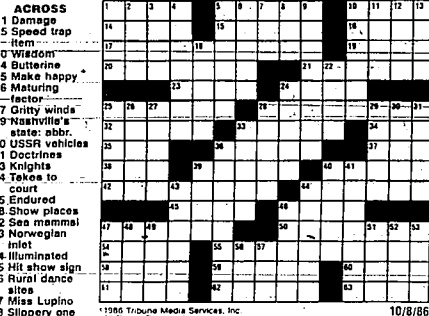
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Hope in promise

What gets a revolution rolling is not so much the desperation but the hope... I didn't say that—Arthur Schlesinger did. In more scholarly syllables. It explains what empowers the revolutionary leader. A promise. Somebody has to promise something. You can't have the hope without the promise.

Q. At least 450 musical compositions have been arranged for a

planist's left hand only. How many for a pianist's right hand only? — A. Hardly any, none well known.

A growing mushroom can push its way through three inches of asphalt.

F I G H T S

Q. How come the big prizefights are usually scheduled right after the beginning of the month or right after the middle of it?

A. That's when most people have a payday money.

Medical records out of the Far North indicate Canadian Eskimos bark, sort of. They also communicate with a rumbling noise, recently recorded in a deep for the human ear to hear. But the elephant noise I like is one you don't read much about. They fill their trunks with air, and thumping them on the ground, go "Boiling! Boiling!"

Post this above the back bar: "Rats that drink beer develop 50 percent fewer colon cancers than rats that drink plain tap water."

Book buyers in Europe like to pick out their own bindings. So most books there are published without permanent covers.

Maybe you didn't know—a hippopotamus can run faster than you can.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden opportunity is present for you to find new ways of expressing yourself. A drastic event may test your ability to extend your interests and activities.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You want to get into new ventures, but be prepared to make changes in your mode of life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can have greater pleasure in the evening with your mate. Listen to some interesting new suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some civic matter needs to be studied well. If a partner changes his, or her, attitude, don't be surprised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study brochures that can help you to handle regular tasks. An associate may seem peculiar today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't fill up your schedule with a lot of amusements. Something special may turn up for the better.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Study whatever will please and delight your family. Make antagonism a thing of the past.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Some sudden trip or unexpected mission could be in the offing today that just might bring good luck.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): A financially-minded friend can give you fine advice, so be sure to follow it. Take no risks to-day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): In the evening be with persons who are a little different than you. They can give good ideas.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21): Take time to think and tap your subconscious for good ideas and hunches. Your mate can give beneficial ideas.

AQUARIUS (January 22 to February 21): A time day for social affairs and for seeing as many friends as you can. Plan how best to gain wishes.

PISCES (February 22 to March 21): Take advantage of opportunities that arise during the business world. Advancement is possible.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, be or the way have the ability to make a radical change when the occasion warrants it. As fine a combined course of education as you can so that your progeny can meet any emergency that arises and win throughout the lifetime. A real thinker here.

# Cruise, Newman, or reverse on cover of new issue of Life

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The cover of the new issue of Life magazine features actors Tom Cruise and Paul Newman. Or Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

For the first time in its history, Life is issuing two different covers. Readers in the West will see Newman upside down on the left and Cruise right side up on the right; readers in the East will see them reversed.

The two actors, who will soon be seen in a sequel to the 1961 film "The Hustler," called "The Color of Money," posed flat on a pool table for Life's camera, their hands next to each other but in opposite directions.

Managing editor Judith Daniels said fans of the two actors on the magazine's staff debated who should be right side up and who should be upside down, and associate editor David Friend came up with the "Solomonic solution" to split the country in half and give each a different look.

**Pope to receive skis from Colorado priests**

**DENVER (AP)** — Pope John Paul II, an avid skier, will get his own pair of K-2 V.O. Skis from a group of Colorado priests.

The Rev. Mark Matson leaves for Rome on Wednesday for the canonization of Joseph Tomasi, a 17th century cardinal who came from Matson's order, the Theatine Fathers. The skis, complete with the pope's name engraved on them, will be going with the priest.

"Each area where our order is based is bringing a gift for the Holy Father," Matson said. "We thought what could be more typically Colorado than skis. It was between skis and Coors (beer), and skis won out."

To be included with the skis is a card entitling the pope to free skiing at Vail, though Matson isn't sure whether the pope will use it.

"He's one of those — all you have to do is invite him and he'll show up," he said. "He's coming to the U.S. in 1987, so you never know."

**Aquino, Hirohito plan visit at Tokyo palace**

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — President Corazon Aquino plans to meet with Japanese Emperor Hirohito during her scheduled visit



**CORAZON AQUINO**  
Going abroad in November

to Japan next month, a presidential spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Mrs. Aquino intends to visit Hirohito at the Imperial Palace after arriving in Tokyo on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Aquino will stay at the emperor's former official residence, the Akasaka Palace, he said.

Hirohito is to be host at a dinner for Mrs. Aquino on Nov. 11 and visit her at the Akasaka Palace before her departure for Manila on Nov. 13, Benigno said.

It will be Mrs. Aquino's third trip abroad since taking power last February.

**Former Beatie attempts to drum up trade at cafe**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Former Beatie Ringo Starr was in Atlanta to drum up business for a new restaurant opening downtown next year of which he is a part owner.

"I'm here because it's a faster way of getting it around town that a new restaurant is opening," Starr said at a news conference Monday.

"It's not like I'm going to wait tables," he said.

The one-time Beatles drummer is a shareholder in the London-based British Restaurants Inc. The firm will open its first restaurant in the United States, dubbed The Brasserie, in Atlanta next March.

Cost estimates on the new restaurant are about \$2 million.

"I get \$5," Starr, 40, said with a laugh. "What do I know about the restaurant business? I know what these guys tell me."

The Brasserie will be "somewhere between a very good restaurant and McDonald's," said one of "these guys," company president Laurence Myers.

**Cousteau, crew filming TV series off California**

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** — Explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau's crew began filming of the Channel Islands as part of a planned television series, "Rediscovery of the World."

Cousteau and crew arrived Sunday in Santa Barbara Harbor aboard the windship Aleyone, which contains some of the most sophisticated maritime equipment available, including a computer that acts as an automatic pilot.

The son of famed explorer Jacques Cousteau said the crew didn't know what their cameras would find when filming began Monday.

"If we knew what we are going to find in the Channel Islands, we wouldn't go," Cousteau said. "I don't want to see the same things. I'm into surprise."

"At first I thought these islands were barren, but as soon as you start looking underwater, you see the uniqueness of the flora and fauna," he said. Film shot at the Channel Islands, which include Santa Catalina and several others off the Southern California coast, will be used with footage from other coast islands between Mexico and Canada, Cousteau said.

**Queen Beatrix travels to Hungary for visit**

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands arrived Tuesday for an official visit, her first to an East European communist nation.

Commenting on the trip, the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap said:

"Her visit raises Hungarian-Dutch ties to summit level. She is being accompanied on the one-day trip by her husband, Prince Claus, and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek."

Queen Beatrix isn't the only globe-hopping member of European royalty. Prince Philip of Britain arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday for a six-day visit highlighted by a courtesy call on Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

**Just a Reminder.**

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The Times-News

**Effective Date thru October 14**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8**

CLARENCE & OAK CHICAGO FURNITURE - AUTO - BOAT - SHOP EQUIPMENT

Advertisement October 6 Messersmith Auction

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**

Advertisement October 8 Messersmith Auction

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**

DAIRY DISPERSAL & FARM MACHINERY - HELEN BOESIGER - GOODING

Advertisement October 7 Messersmith Auction

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10**

CITY & COUNTY GOODING - CLEANUP SALE

Advertisement October 8 Messersmith Auction

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11**

ROBERT & RUBY VAN OTTEN - GRANTSVILLE, UTAH

REAL ESTATE & QUALITY MACHINERY

Advertisement October 9 Messersmith Auction

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11**

M.F. McWILLIAMS ESTATE - FILER

TOOLS & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 13**

CELESTON ESTATE - RUPERT

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS

Advertisement October 11 Messersmith Auction

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14**

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS

Advertisement October 12 Messersmith Auction

**MORROWS AUCTION**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986**

Located south of Gooding at the old T.B. Hospital corner, Gooding, Idaho.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m.** No Lunch

**TRACTORS**

Ford 6N tractor with wide front and 3 point hitch - Two Ford 9N tractors with wide front and 3 point hitch - one has loader mounted - Aircraft fuel tractor in good condition - Ford high arch 7 foot mower, 3 point hitch - Topsoil self propelled mower with six foot sickle - Covered metal trailer 4'x8' - Three sections of 6'x8' cattle guards, R.R. iron.

**TRUCKS, JEeps & CARS**

1962 Mazda diesel pickup, 5 speed, LWB, camper shell - 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door and loaded - 1970 Jeep CJ-5 4X4 with winch, transmission is bad - 1963 Jeep CJ-5 4X4 high low with 3 speed - (2) 1962 International Scouts 4X4 with 3 speed transmission - 1951 Jeep 4X4 with snow plow, front end is bad - 1967 International 10 wheelers, twin screw, 14 yard metal dump bed, diesel engine, 5 speed transmission - 1962 Chrysler 300 with bad transmission - 1948 White truck, twin screw with 5th wheel, engine is bad - Along with some good auto and truck buys there will be other miscellaneous.

**TERMS: Cash Day of Auction**

**Owners: DON & BART MORROW**

**City and County of Gooding**

**TRACTOR - TRUCKS & CARS**

(3) 1960 Buicks, 4 doors - 1974 Mercury 4 door - 1974 Pontiac 4 door - 1969 Chevrolet C50 dump truck with single hoist, 3 speed 2 speed transmission - 1976 Chevrolet C20 1/2 ton pickup, 292 6 cylinder motor, no bad - 1973 Chevrolet C10 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine, automatic transmission - 1973 Mercury 4 door, 460 engine, no transmission - 1972 Ford Brougham, no motor or transmission - 1971 Pontiac LeMans with 400 engine - 1969 Chevrolet Impala - Minneapolis Moline tractor with loader, snowplow and man lift - Case aircraft fuel tractor - International 350 gas tractor with wide front, fast hitch (tractor run in a couple of years) - Hydraulic mower loader (heavy duty) for smaller tractors - Motorola 2 way radio - Spreader type tail gate for spreading sand - Four hot house growing lamps with transformers - Office equipment, typewriter, adding machine, etc.

**NOTE: The City and County of Gooding are having a clean-up auction. No doubt there will be more items for sale that are not on the list.**

**TERMS: Cash Day of Sale**

**Owners: CITY & COUNTY OF GOODING**

**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

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## Snacking on crack fells boy

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A 9-year-old boy went into convulsions after eating crack that had been brought to school by a fourth-grade classmate, authorities said.

The youngster, who ate the drug Monday, was released after being treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Los Angeles-Unified School District spokeswoman Eva Haines.

Several other children who handled the crystallized cocaine at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School were examined; but none had been harmed, Ms. Haines said.

Rory Heidelberg, 22, was booked for investigation of furnishing narcotics to a minor, said police Cmdr. William Booth. Heidelberg lives with the mother of the child who brought the drug to school, Booth said.

The child's mother was questioned and released, according to a police officer who refused to give his name. The woman's two children were turned over to juvenile authorities, the officer said.

Booth said Heidelberg gave his girlfriend's son a plastic bag containing about 20 rocks, or crystallized pieces of cocaine, and asked him to hide it. The boy took the drug, worth an estimated \$500, to school.

School principal L.M. Jenkins said she was told the boy passed the bag among about 10 pupils while the teacher was occupied. The teacher noticed the bag and confiscated it, but one pupil already had ingested some, Ms. Jenkins said.

School officials suggested to the parents of the boy who swallowed the drug that they take him to a hospital, but they declined, Ms. Haines said.

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**FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE HIT TV SERIES "THE PRINCE OF GEORGES"**

**DRY**

**THE MOUNTAIN**

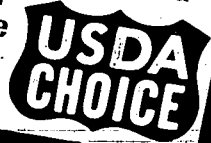
**ENDS THURS. 7:00-9:00**



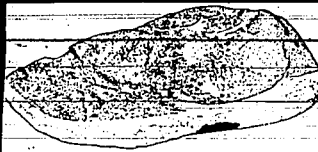
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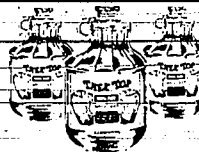
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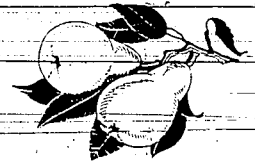
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## Twin Falls wants to retain permit to tap hot water

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls will attempt to preserve its permit to tap hot water from a geothermal aquifer after being notified recently by the Idaho Department of Water Resources of its intention to revoke the permit.

The city has until Oct. 15 to "show cause" on why it should retain the permit, issued in December 1983 for the purpose of heating a new city pool.

With the approval of the City Council, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea has prepared an objection to the proposed revocation.

When the permit was issued, the city was notified it was supposed to start construction on some section of its pool project within a year.

This law was passed by the department when it notified the city of the proposed revocation, Bengoechea said.

But in his research he found another law that says the department must first order to revoke the permit, has to show the city "willfully and intentionally" didn't comply. And the city doesn't believe the department can prove that, Bengoechea said.

The city had kept the department up to date on the bond elections it held to obtain funding for a new city pool, Bengoechea said. Under the law, the city had to wait six months between elections.

All four bond proposals to finance a pool failed.

Bengoechea said the city will notify the department that it desires \$500,000 for a new pool, and

planned to find other private donations. He also said that City Manager Tom Courtney will prepare a statement providing background on the project.

Councilman Gale Kleinkop, at a work session last week, said the city had "done everything in our power to get financing for a pool."

He would like to see the city "hold onto" the permit if possible because it has become difficult to obtain new ones, he said. Other council members agreed.

But Councilman Rick Carr said he didn't want the city to spend much money on an attempt to keep the permit.

Bengoechea said the action probably would be handled administratively and informally. If it looked as if the city would have to go to court to pursue the permit, then he would ask the council for guidance on whether to proceed, he said.

If the city's permit is revoked, however, the city probably will be dropped from a lawsuit filed against it over the permit, Bengoechea said.

The city and other geothermal aquifer permit-holders, as well as the Idaho Department of Water Resources, were named as defendants in a lawsuit filed last spring by the College of Southern Idaho. The junior college alleges the defendants' present and future use of the aquifer would result in depleted pressure in its wells.

The lawsuit still is pending.

The DWR declared the aquifer servicing the area as a "water management area" in January 1984.

— See WATER on Page B2

## Residents miffed over resignation



Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron watches as supporters urge the City Council to reject his resignation Tuesday.

### Jerome citizens want to know why police chief called it quits

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A large delegation of Jerome citizens pressed the Jerome City Council Tuesday night for a full explanation of the resignation of Police Chief Darryl Cameron, and several asked the council to reconsider the acceptance of his resignation.

Mayor Ralph Peters, issued a joint statement saying the resignation was due to the pressure of the job.

Mayor Peters told the group repeatedly that he would not violate Cameron's civil rights by going into details, hinting that doing so might damage Cameron's reputation.

"It would be foolish if we get a chance for another job, Peters said."

also said that he did not ask the chief to resign or threaten him with a "resign or be fired" ultimatum.

Several members of the delegation insisted they knew that Cameron was asked to resign, and they wanted to know why.

"There isn't a person on this council that doesn't feel that Darryl is a gentleman and a good person," Peters said.

"He has been the police chief for five years and I was instrumental in getting him appointed."

"We have had a cordial relationship, but things build up," the mayor said. "Just like tonight, things are building up against me."

"Rocky" Jackson, who said he represented a large number of

other citizens, asked the council what would have to be done to get everyone together to try to work out problems and to reconsider the action accepting Cameron's resignation.

Peters said it would require an executive session of the council. Jackson requested such a meeting and the council voted to go into executive session at the close of regular business Tuesday night.

The outcome of the closed session was unknown at press deadline.

Asked by the delegation to say why he resigned or was asked to resign, Cameron confirmed that he had been told he was not "tough enough on the troops."

"I get along well with the public, but I suppose part of the problem is mine. Still, I put some of the blame on the council and some on those within my department."

"There are problems within the department and some of the officers are not happy with the way I handle them."

Asked by a citizen if he would withdraw his resignation and stay on as police chief, Cameron said he would not want the job unless the problems could be worked out and

he had the full support of the City Council.

Several persons repeated their requests for full details on the background of Cameron's resignation.

"Other police chiefs we have had stayed in their office and few of us knew them. Darryl is active in the community. We all know him and we all like him," an unidentified person in the delegation said.

Asked why the council had not supported Cameron, Peters said he believed he had always supported the police chief and asked Cameron if he felt he had that support.

Cameron said "he had support sometimes," but he could not say that he had total support.

Glen Capps, a former city councilman and former police commissioner, asked the citizens to not only support Cameron, but to also give their support to the City Council in something it had to do.

"You are here tonight to blame the mayor," he told them. "But it takes the whole council. I would like to see you show not only your friendship for Darryl, but some confidence in the City Council as well."

## City council gives BID funds for snow removal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council shoveled out \$20,000 to the Downtown Business Improvement District on Monday for snow removal this winter.

BID member Earl Faulkner of The Parks Co. said the organization will put up \$10,000 for a total of \$30,000 to remove snow between January to March. In exchange for the "one-shot" funds, the BID would be responsible for all snow clearing within the district, he said.

Faulkner requested the funds from the city Monday at a council work session.

Snow should be removed from the streets, alleys and sidewalks to protect the city and businesses from lawsuits over snow-packed areas, he said.

Clean streets, parking lots and sidewalks in the BID district this winter also would help its businesses compete with private shopping areas, such as the new Magic Valley

Mail scheduled to open later this month, he said.

In the past, the city and downtown clearing chores, Faulkner said. The BID last year budgeted \$3,000 for snow removal, and individual businesses probably spent as much or more. But there still were complaints about the snow piling up, especially near the parking meters.

"An alley downtown was worse than a battlefield," Faulkner said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said city crews usually plow, but do not remove snow, which is more costly than plowing.

"We have to have a large accumulation before we remove it," Courtney said.

When acting Mayor Mary McCloskey suggested that the requested amount might be too much, Faulkner said that allowing too little might put the downtown area in a bind.

"It would be foolish if we get a chance for another job, Peters said."

— See SNOW on Page B2

## Chamber moves up hiring date for exec

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Directors of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hire a new executive by Nov. 15, a month earlier than announced, President-Elect Lee Wagner said this week.

The Chamber board moved up the selection to give the incoming executive director time to prepare the Chamber's 1987 budget and start lobbying for the next session of the Idaho Legislature, which convenes in January.

The Chamber's Board of Directors also came to terms on Sept. 15 with former executive vice president Mike Doltan, who resigned after 18 months, Wagner disclosed.

Wagner said the Chamber will continue its policy of not discussing the details of Doltan's departure. "We agreed to limit any discussion to the details that were released at the news conference," he said. Doltan has declined comment in the past.

Wagner already has disclosed about six applicants for executive director, most of them from local candidates. "It also has been looking for an 'aggressive, self-starting individual' in Chamber publications and in other area media."

The Chamber is searching for a combination promoter and administrator. The executive director will head the Chamber's public relations and industrial park recruitment, plans out the budget and solicits industrial development, according to the current job description.

Wagner also is cutting the executive director's salary. The Chamber is advertising an annual salary of \$30,000 to \$35,000, depending on experience. Doltan, who was in the chamber close to six years, was paid \$37,000. Other applicants are in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

## IPC against Rock Creek hydro plant

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Power Co. is asking a federal agency to reconsider its licensing of a 1,900-kilowatt hydroelectric plant on Rock Creek.

The utility has opposed the issuance of more licenses because Idaho Power "does not need more power," says a recent IPC press release.

Under federal law, the utility must buy power from co-generators.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has not yet addressed the power company's appeal, said spokeswoman Sharon Hyland.

She said the commission issued a license to Douglas Howard of Twin Falls because the project did not conflict with any planned or authorized development and "would be best adapted to comprehensive development of the watershed for beneficial public uses."

Among those beneficial uses is the need for

more power. Hyland said the application met this test. "There is a market for power. It could be sold outside Idaho, somewhere in the Northwest," she said.

However, Mike Gilmore, deputy attorney general and Public Utilities Commission counsel, said there is a surplus of power in the Northwest for the next few years. Experts say this is due to the flat economy, the downturn in oil prices and energy conservation measures.

Howard, a consulting engineer, said he had no comment on whether the power from his project was needed. He said he isn't involved in Idaho Power's appeal. "It's between FERC and Idaho Power," Howard said.

He declined to say whether this is his first hydroelectric project or whether he was involved in others.

Idaho Power said FERC has "failed to act consistently in its licensing practices and to recognize the realities of energy surpluses in the

West and other market constraints."

The company claims another two dozen projects in or near its service area are scheduled for licensing from FERC, but Hyland could not say when this year. FERC issued Boise Cascade a license in July for a 9,500-kilowatt hydro plant near Horseshoe Bend. Idaho Power has also appealed this license.

The Idaho-PUC doesn't review hydro applications approved by FERC. "If FERC determines someone is qualified (for a license), we (the PUC) don't get a second shot at it," Gilmore said.

But the PUC regulates the rate Idaho Power pays the generators. In determining the rate, the PUC considers the same factors Idaho Power would if the utility were building a plant, Gilmore said. Typically, contracts with co-generators are for 35 years. The PUC would figure part of the contract at surplus power rates and part at the more expensive new-generator rates.

## Scott takes new job with liability reform coalition

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, is out of the Legislature, but not out of politics.

The two-term lawmaker is now field coordinator for a member statewide group known as Idaho Liability Reform Coalition. The aim is to put a legal cap on some damages awarded in liability lawsuits.

"I got a call a few weeks ago, asking if I would work for tort reform legislation, and I said, 'You bet,'" said Scott, who began work the end of September. "I think it's unfair for a small handful of people to have that much influence."

Scott was referring to trial lawyers in the state, who stopped a bill from being introduced in the 1986 Legislature that sought changes in liability law.

The issue has picked up momentum, at least among a wide array of government and private officials, because liability insurance affects everyone in the state. The issue received public attention last year after insurance companies began cancelling policies or charging exorbitant rates for liability insurance.

Scott said her new job will be to educate citizens on the issue of liability reform legislation. The aim is to create a groundswell of support and force a change in the law, she said.

"The public needs to realize that, in every case, the consumer is paying for large liability awards," Scott said. "We've got to come up with a fair solution."

Scott said the proposed legislation "will not block the consumer from paying for large liability awards," but it will "bring the pain back into the system."

The group's objectives will be: limiting damage awards for non-economic reasons, such as

pain and suffering; limiting punitive damages; and requiring that punitive damages be paid to another entity, not the defendant; and modifying the law so that individuals or agencies which are partially connected to the suit do not pay large sums.

The coalition is composed of groups ranging from the Idaho Hospital Association to Monsanto, from Idaho School Boards Association to the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

"Basically, it's the world against the trial lawyers," said Scott.

Scott, who lost in her re-election campaign in the May primary, said her job with the coalition is only temporary.

"I'm just working until we get the governor's signature on the bill; then my job is through," Scott said. "I think that's going to happen this year."

# Snow

Continued from Page B1

"We intend to it and do it right," Faulkner said. "We (BID members) increased our dues by 50 percent and this is why we felt the city should come through."

Councilman Erick Andersen pointed out that a 2- to 3-inch snowfall could disappear—if the following day were sunny. Faulkner replied that the weather would be watched to avoid removing snow when warm weather would do the job.

Councilman Jack Miller said it would "behave" the city to a least try the arrangement for one year. Vickers said it will be a "live and learn" experience.

The council unanimously approved Faulkner's request.

Courtney said the funds would come from the city's contingency and capital improvement fund.

## Industrial accident injures woman

HEYBURN — An industrial accident in Heyburn Sunday has left a Burley woman in critical condition in a Utah hospital.

Lucella McArthur, 40, of Burley was injured about 11 a.m. Sunday while working in a building at the J.R. Simplot Company's potato processing plant. Plant Manager David Landon said the woman came under a conveyor belt that carries fresh potatoes into the plant for processing.

She was taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

# Obituaries

## John R. Heck

TWIN FALLS — John Robert Heck, 92, a long time resident of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday at the Mountain View Center in Kimberly of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1893, in Jonesboro, Tenn., he moved to Tennessee, Missouri, and then to Iowa, before coming to Twin Falls in 1928. He married Lila M. Young on Nov. 23, 1929, in Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army. He hauled ice and coal for Nye Brothers, then later became a contract milk hauler for many years. After his retirement, he drove school bus and did odd jobs.

He was a member of the American Legion and the World War I Barracks No. 509.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Donald E. Heck of Boise; one daughter, Betty Westfall of Salem, Ore.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by six brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Thursday and Friday, and Saturday until 10 a.m.

## Gerald Andrews

TWIN FALLS — Gerald "Gene" Andrews, 49, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## James M. Tollerud

TWIN FALLS — James Michael Tollerud, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tollerud of Twin Falls, was stillborn Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Hazel Tyler

JEHOHME — Hazel Tyler, 68, of Jerome, died Monday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1918, in Twin Falls, she attended grade school in Jerome and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. She married Morris Swope in 1936. He was killed during World War II. She married Carrol Tyler on June 1, 1946, in Twin Falls. Following their marriage, they moved to Moscow. She lived in Idaho most of her life. She moved to Jerome in 1977.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Margaret Omas of Tekoa, Wash., and Joan Baugh of Ontario, Ore.; one sister, Jewell Dewey of Jerome; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Roy Ziemann officiating. A private family service will precede the graveside service.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, today, from 3-8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Scleroderma Foundation. These may be left at the White Mortuary.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Shirli Bennett, Linda Hebert, Anna Nickel, Catherine Kidare, Grace Whitney and Thomas Jacobson, all of Twin Falls; Debbie Oneda and Wynne Gledhill of Shoshone; Frances Blanche and Robert Johnson, both of Wendell; Brad McMurdie of Gooding; Stella Cox of Kimberly; and Eva Dowell of Heyburn.

Baby Boy Martina of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Emily Rasmussen, Gladys Parke, Emelia Schultz, Bill Mur-

City. A spokesman there said Tuesday that she was being treated for head injuries in the cerebral-vascular center.

Mindoko County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said his officers were called by ambulance personnel and assisted getting the ambulance through traffic and to the Cassia Memorial Hospital, but no report was taken at the time.

The administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital said the woman was treated and evaluated at his hospital and then taken to the University of Utah Medical Center, in critical condition, about 2 p.m.

## Clarence T. McNealy

BURLY — Clarence T. "Bud" McNealy, 78, of Burlly, died Tuesday at his home in Burlly of a heart ailment.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home.

## Oliver H. Cooper

BURLY — Oliver H. "Ollie" Cooper, 86, of Burlly, died Monday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 28, 1900, in Oakley, he attended school in Oakley. He married Lila Smith on July 13, 1918. She died on June 11, 1982. He farmed in the Oakley area, and sold cars for a time in California before returning to Idaho, where he sold cars and farm equipment until he retired.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: one son, Bruce Cooper of Washington, Wash.; one daughter, Vada Garrard of Burlly; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burlly-Buhl-Ward Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop C. LaMar Hurt officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral and Chapel in Burlly, Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., and Friday prior to the funeral. There will be no viewing at the church.

## Candace Irene Freeman

WENDELL — Candace Irene Freeman, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born April 8, 1894, in Henrietta, Texas, when she was 3 years old she moved with her parents to Little Hope, Okla., where she received her education. She married Charles Edward Freeman on Dec. 2, 1913, in Rocky, Okla. They lived there until 1929, when they moved to Arizona. They lived in Arizona until 1934, when they moved back to Oklahoma. In 1937 they moved to a farm near Wendell and operated it until 1953. He died in 1953 and she moved into Wendell, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary in Wendell.

Surviving are: six sons, Oral Freeman of Ketchikan, Alaska; Orin Freeman of Burlly; Garlan Freeman of Moody, Mo.; Robert Freeman of Hagerman; Charles Freeman of Bliss; Bill Freeman of Twin Falls; three daughters, Clea Strickland of Eugene, Ore.; Lois Nielson of Gooding; and Patricia Edwards of Paris, Ark.; one

son, Donald E. Heck of Boise; one daughter, Betty Westfall of Salem, Ore.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by six brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Thursday and Friday, and Saturday until 10 a.m.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Roy Ziemann officiating. A private family service will precede the graveside service.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, today, from 3-8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Scleroderma Foundation. These may be left at the White Mortuary.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edith L. Voorhees, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary, today, from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl Tosteneson, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary, today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Arthritis Foundation.

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# Alger appears in Jerome district court

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Timothy Vernon Alger, 27, appeared in 5th District Court in Jerome Tuesday morning and asked for time to confer with his attorney before entering a plea to an escape charge. The charge involves his unscheduled departure from the Jerome County Jail May 21, 1984.

Judge Philip Becker said Alger will appear again next Tuesday for continuance of the arraignment. He will then enter a plea to the escape charge and arguments will be heard on a motion by Alger asking dismissal of six other felony charges brought against him by Jerome County authorities.

Bond of \$200,000 was continued on the escape charge and \$250,000 continued on the other felony charges.

Becker told Alger he would have to come up with \$450,000 he wanted his release from the Jerome County Jail. However, Alger was brought to Jerome from the Idaho State Prison, where he is serving a sentence on

armed robbery convictions in Ada County, and must complete that sentence. If he pleads guilty or is found guilty of escape, he could face another five years in prison or a fine up to \$5,000, or both.

The other felony charges in Jerome County involve a high-speed chase on March 21, 1984 in which a Twin Falls police officer was wounded and other victims prior to and following his alleged escape from Jerome County authorities.

Alger was represented Tuesday by Dennis Voorhees of Twin Falls, a member of the Jerome County public defender's office.

Alger and a companion, Jeffery Morris, both of Washington state, ran from Twin Falls city officers on March 21, 1984, when a police officer became suspicious of their activities and attempted to check out the pair. The chase led to Jerome County, where Twin Falls policeman Larry Struher was wounded by machinegun fire from the vehicle in which Alger and Morris were traveling.

Morris was captured later that night, after the men left their car and Alger allegedly hid out in the desert and in a farm house for several days. He was arrested at the south rim of Snake River Canyon and taken to the Jerome County Jail.

Alger and Morris disappeared from the jail in May and were later arrested in Springfield, Mo. In addition to escape charges, Alger faces charges of battery with intent to commit a serious felony, two counts of possession of firearms during commission of a crime, grand theft involving two automobiles, and second-degree burglary of a home where he hid before his initial capture.

# Water

Continued from Page B1

because some geothermal-well owners — including CSI — complained of decreased pressure, said John Beal of the department. The designation meant the department takes a "long, hard look at the system," he said.

Although there is no moratorium on the issuance of permits for geothermal wells using the acquifer, permits have not been issued since the designation, Beal said.

Another factor affecting the issuance of permits was the "holding pattern" placed on permit issuance because of litigation over water rights.

Now that the Swan Falls issue has been resolved, the department probably will take another look at use of the geothermal aquifer, which probably shouldn't have been affected by the Swan Falls issue, Beal said.

# Coroner's budget requires transfer

JEROME — An unusual number of autopsies in Jerome County this year left the Jerome County coroner's budget short and required a court order Tuesday to transfer \$800 from the county's current expense funds.

Coroner Gerald Ostler told the court he has had a run on autopsies this year, saying it is difficult to estimate what that budget line item may require. Two infant crib deaths that require autopsy examinations occurred in September, increasing costs over revenue by \$500 just before the new budget was enacted.

County Clerk Cheryl Watts said the coroner's total budget for the year was \$4,540, and the autopsy line item was \$1,500.

"Usually, we don't even use that much, but this has been a busy year," she said. "Fortunately, we have enough money in the current expense fund to cover it and we may get some reimbursement from the state."

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Over racist programs on TV

## Pocatello's city attorney at odds with rights panel

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello City Attorney Ivan Legler is under fire for criticizing the city's Human Relations Advisory Committee for overstepping its authority in the controversy surrounding a series of white-supremacist programs on local public-access cable television.

But committee member John Purce said Legler's position was unjustified.

"If Mr. Legler wants the HRC to sit around and hold each other's hands without taking action on racial and sexual discrimination problems, I'm sorry but it ain't worth my time," said Purce.

In a letter to Purce, who also is president of the Pocatello chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Legler said the committee should not have gotten directly involved with the dispute surrounding the broadcast of "Race and Reason," a videotape series on Pocatello public-access cable Channel 12.

The programs are sponsored by white-supremacist group known as The Arm of God and produced by a California man who once was the head of that state's Ku Klux Klan.

In the Oct. 2 letter, Legler said the HRC's role is limited by state and local statutes. He emphasized the HRC is "strictly an advisory group" which must inform the city council of its actions and cannot make policy decisions on any issue.

The committee sponsored an anti-discrimination program on Channel 12 immediately following the debut of "Race and Reason," featuring Bill Cosby, and spoke out against the racist telecast in the press.

"It does not appear appropriate to hold news conferences for local, regional and national news media to take positions on individuals or events on behalf of the city, without first receiving input and authorization from the mayor and council," Legler's letter said. "It would not appear appropriate to publicly confront on behalf of the city, individuals who express unsavory views."

Legler's three-page letter was written after a meeting with the HRC last week. It was requested by Purce in an attempt to clarify the committee's role and what Legler perceived as problems.

Mayor Dick Finlayson declined comment on Legler's letter, but said he felt the HRC was acting within its scope of responsibility.

Legler has refused comment on his letter, saying only that he had hoped the document would not become public.

City Councilman David Jones said Legler's letter was "totally out of line and uncalled for." Council members Greg Anderson and Karen McGee also said they disagreed with the city attorney's position.

"His interpretation of the HRC role may be right, but taken in its context, he is wrong in criticizing the HRC's action," Anderson said.

Jones defended the committee's actions, arguing that it did nothing contrary to the position of the council or mayor.

"The committee was not setting policy, he said. "They were reacting to a very real problem in Pocatello."

As for requiring HRC members to "clear interviews," Jones said that was "patently ridiculous."

## INEL contractor lodges suit over right-to-work, contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A main contractor of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has filed suit to determine if Idaho's right-to-work law can be enforced on a contract signed with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in May 1985, while the controversial law was in legal limbo.

The complaint of EG&G Idaho Inc. complaint in 7th District Court said the question must be decided "before either party acts in a manner which might be deemed a breach of their agreement" because parts of the contract would be invalid under right-to-work.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson said the right-to-work issue was causing voters choosing between him and District Rep. Richard Stallings.

D-Idaho, and could hurt GOP candidates in November.

"I wish it wasn't on the ballot," Richardson told an Idaho Falls audience Tuesday. "To some people, it's a one-issue campaign."

The Idaho Falls broadcaster said he supports the law banning compulsory union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment, to be decided by voters in a Nov. 4 referendum. But Richardson said he would oppose a national right-to-work law since states should continue to have the right to decide on the matter.

Richardson accused Stallings of waffling on the issue by supporting the state's right to decide for itself but personally opposing right-to-work. However, the document said his position has been consistent.

EG&G contends in its lawsuit that the right-to-work law took effect on Jan. 31, 1985, when the Idaho Legislature overrode Gov. John Evans' veto and enacted House Bill 2, including an emergency clause for immediate enactment.

But OCAW officials contend the law was not in force until May 21, 1986, when a Jan. 29 Idaho Supreme Court order became final striking down a lower court's preliminary injunction granted shortly after the law was passed, according to the suit.

EG&G and the union signed a labor agreement in May 1985, and the complaint says both sides understood at the time that the law was not in force. However, the company claims the Supreme Court's action returned the law's status to what it was before any injunction was granted.

"The agreement contains certain provisions which would be invalid under the right-to-work law," according to the suit. "A determination of the effective date of the right-to-work law is essential to interpretation of the agreement."

OCAW represents about 1,000 workers at the INEL, including about 585 with EG&G.

## Labor leaders assail tone of broadcast ads

POCATELLO (AP) — State labor leaders have accused right-to-work forces of vilifying Idaho working men and women in an advertising campaign blaming unions for the catastrophic closure of the Panhandle's Bunker Hill mine.

And state AFL-CIO President Jim Sprague said Tuesday the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee and its Virginia-based backers have tried to broadcast what he called "probably the biggest lie" in the intense campaign in all areas of the state except the Panhandle where the thousands of workers affected by the closure live.

Gary Glenn, executive director of the Freedom to Work Committee, flatly denied the claim that the Bunker Hill ad was not airing in the Silver Valley because people there would know it was deceptive.

"This week, exclusively on all northern Idaho radio stations spots began running on the Bunker Hill incident," Glenn said. "That's all that's running up there. They've been running for a month."

The advertisement showing the

desolate Bunker Hill complex with a voice blaming the loss of 2,000 jobs there on Steelworkers Union officials in Pittsburgh, who rejected an offer from potential buyers of the complex to reopen in return for major wage concessions.

The confrontation over the ad underscored the escalation in the debate between labor and right-to-work supporters as they battle for votes in the Nov. 4 referendum on the law enacted by the Legislature 20 months ago.

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## Leroy goes after help from the top

By The Associated Press

Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy may be trailing Democrat Cecil Andrus in Idaho's governor race, but Leroy is calling upon the Republican Party's top guns in an effort to close the gap.

Monday night in Sun Valley, former president Gerald R. Ford appeared at a Leroy fund-raiser. And after an all-night airplane journey, Leroy and campaign chief Chuck Lempsis made it to Washington Tuesday in time for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan.

"We had a good, positive visit with the president," Leroy said Tuesday afternoon, in a telephone interview from the White House.

"We discussed with him Idaho's economic problems and the fact the state's natural resource industries are very soft right now," said Leroy. Leroy and 21 other Republican

governor candidates, out of 36 running for office nationwide, met with President Reagan to discuss campaign issues. It was only the second time the president has gathered top GOP-governor candidates for a meeting, Leroy said.

Leroy said the president expressed an interest in making another trip to Idaho to help his campaign and that of Republican Sen. Steve Symms, but was unable to make a commitment until after his coming conference with Russian leaders.

Leroy also discussed the 100-point "Jobs Now" business development program being pushed by Leroy and his lieutenant governor running mate, C.L. "Butch" Otter.

In other political developments Tuesday, Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, Republican incumbents, both urged U.S. trade representatives not to accept a Canadian offer to ease tensions over Canadian softwood timber imports.

## Nebraskan chosen for ISU deanship

POCATELLO (AP) — A professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center is the new dean of the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University.

Arthur A. Nelson will replace Ira W. Illiyard, who decided to return to the pharmacy faculty at the end of this year.

ISU President Richard Bowen made the announcement on Tuesday after a nationwide search and recommendations from an advisory committee. The appointment must be approved by the state Board of Education.

## McCammon girl victim of tractor

MCCAMMON (AP) — A 2-year-old McCammon girl has died of injuries she suffered when a farm tractor rolled over her, Bannock County Sheriff Shirley Gameson said.

Jaime Baldwin was pronounced dead at Pocatello's Bannock Regional Medical Center after Monday evening's accident, Gameson said. Hospital officials notified the sheriff's department at 6:45 p.m.

The sheriff said the girl's father, Don Baldwin, was backing a tractor out of a barn on his farm when the accident occurred. The father did not see the toddler behind the vehicle, Gameson said.

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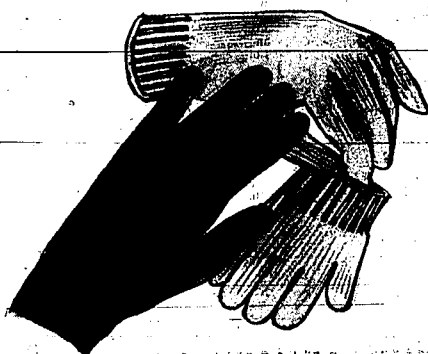
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Reg. 16.99. Keep warm and cozy this winter in colorful 100% brushed acrylic flannel shirts, styled with long sleeves and two pockets. Fall colors. Triangle Menswear.



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**TERRY SLEEP 'N PLAYWEAR.** Reg. 4.99. Soft-terry loungewear in your choice of solid colors or perky prints. Convenient front snap-down leg for easy changes. Sizes s-m-l. Triangle Infants.





~~By The Associated Press~~

President Reagan declared parts of northeastern Illinois federal



Five feet of water swamped the streets of East St. Louis, Ill., where a broken floodgate allowed the rising Mississippi to flow into the city.

the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday. "The rest of them are hollering and screaming now for us to get them."

foot," said Henry Curl of Sequoyan County Civil Defense. It was expected to crest 11 feet above flood stage.

By The Associated Press

Dry weather across much of the Midwest and Plains states early this

Gary Kligore, extension service crops specialist in the region. In Bourbon County, Kan., 21.3 inches of rain was recorded last week, more

field — corn germinating on the col-  
and soybeans spouting in the pods.  
And because of harvesting delays,  
stalks weakened by age and insect.

This, he said, "Is just another nail in the coffin."

**2.9% APR.**

other services formerly performed in hospitals are now more and more often being done on an outpatient\* basis or in clinics. Graves said in a

1971 may be slightly low, and Pokras speculated that the actual rate that year might have been 147 to 148 but still below the 150 average.

[illegible]

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## World



Edda Bara Adalsteinsdóttir, preparing for upcoming summit, adjusts cutouts of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland Tuesday.

## Soviet Jewry gets pre-summit focus

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland agreed Tuesday to let 10 U.S. Jewish leaders fly to Iceland for a few hours to hold a new conference about Soviet Jewry the day before the U.S.-Soviet summit.

It had banned a larger group from demonstrating here.

Jerry Strober, spokesman for the U.S.-based National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said after talks with a senior Icelandic official that an executive jet would fly in eight Jewish delegates on Friday. He said Iceland had approved the participation of 10, but the jet could only carry eight.

The Jewish delegates will be gone before the arrival of President Reagan on Friday and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday, Strober said.

He said the group will hold a news conference on the plight of Soviet Jewry and leave in time to be home for the Jewish Sabbath, which starts at sundown Friday.

There are about 2 million Jews in the Soviet Union, Israel maintains. Some 500,000 of them are thought to want to emigrate. Jewish emigration peaked at 51,000 in 1979, but since has been reduced to about 1,000 a year.

The delegation will be led by Morris B. Abrams, chairman of the umbrella organization of Jewish movements in the United States and of the "National Conference on Soviet Jewry," which has 45 national organizations and 300 local groups under its aegis.

Strober said he had asked authorities at Iceland's international airport for permission to fly in 50 U.S. Jewish leaders who wanted to hold a silent vigil for Soviet Jewry outside the hotel, the Reykjavik seaside house where Reagan and Gorbachev will meet.

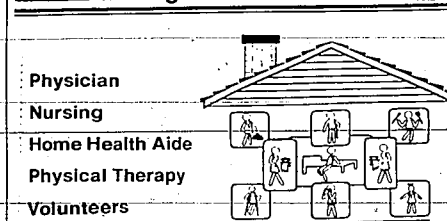
## Charter mandates Aquino until 1992

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The commission writing a new constitution on Tuesday rejected an attempt to force new presidential elections and voted overwhelmingly to extend Corason Aquino's term through June 30, 1992.

Members of the commission, appointed by Mrs. Aquino, expect to finish the charter in time for a referendum in January.

By a vote of 37-4 Tuesday, the Constitutional Commission rejected an opposition attempt to schedule elections soon after the referendum.

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## Advisers note progress in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An unofficial motto of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador has come to be, "Train ourselves out of a job." They think they are succeeding.

"I can remember when this place was considered a lost cause," said one of the 55 U.S. military advisers training El Salvador's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The government forces now hold the upper hand in the battlefield against leftist guerrillas. It wasn't like that five years ago when the Americans began arriving amid cries that their presence was the first step toward direct U.S. troop intervention in this Central American nation.

There was a lot of concern there would be another Vietnam, said an officer of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama.

"So we set a limit of 55 trainers, and as it turns out it's been an excellent — success — with the Salvadorans becoming really self-sufficient."

## Libya knocks Reagan on alleged campaign

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libya charged Tuesday that the Reagan administration's alleged disinformation campaign against the North African state proved the United States engaged in terrorism.

"It is now proved beyond doubt that all the American charges against Libya are completely baseless and this uncovers the dangers that U.S. policies pose for the world," Libya's government-controlled Tripoli radio claimed in a commentary monitored in Nicosia.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that an unidentified administration official had made unauthorized and erroneous disclosures to the U.S. media about the possibility of U.S. aid to the Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, in undertaking a new campaign of terrorism.

However, Speakes reiterated denials that the administration approved a campaign to plant erroneous information in the media to destabilize Gaddafi.

Reports of an alleged new terrorism campaign by Gaddafi and U.S. preparations to stop it received extensive coverage in the U.S.

## Gang beats U.S. airman

SAXMUNDHAM, England (AP) — Police were going house to house Tuesday seeking witnesses to the killing of a U.S. airman who was beaten by a gang in this quiet village in eastern England.

Sgt. Michael Sambogna, 28, a member of the 81st Equipment Maintenance Squadron stationed at a base in nearby Bentwaters, died of head injuries at a hospital Monday.

Police said he was walking with friends in Saxmundham, a village of 1,500 people.

Sambogna's parents, John and Barbara Sambogna, flew here from their home in Palisades Park, N.J.

"Michael and four other servicemen were on their way to a pub in civilian clothes when they were set upon by these thugs for no reason," Sambogna, a 52-year-old truck driver, told reporters.

A police spokeswoman refused to comment on reports that Sambogna had been beaten by a gang of more than 50 drunken youths outside a wedding reception at the village hall.

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The American advisers in El Salvador say their job is to "train first trainers" and in doing so "train ourselves out of a job." They say the progress they have made is indicated by the progress of the Salvadoran armed forces in holding guerrillas in the guerrilla war that now is nearing its seventh year.

When U.S. military advisers first arrived the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas posed a serious threat to the country and a government military force accustomed to fighting only on a 9 a.m.-to-5 p.m. basis.

Salvadoran authorities praise the relationship with the Americans.

"The American advisers are quite good," said the former head of the recruit training school, Col. Joaquin Cerma Flores. "Without them, we wouldn't be at the level we are now."

Three-man U.S. teams are assigned to each of El Salvador's six military bases. Other Americans work with the Salvadoran air force and the joint chiefs of staff. About 10 U.S. advisers are based at the military training school in easternmost La Unión.

"We try to influence them to do it themselves," said an American officer there. "So maybe we are more advisers than trainers."

The program for the Salvadoran soldiers, which includes everything from patrolling to counterinsurgency techniques, was drawn up from military schools offered not only in the United States, but in Venezuela, Colombia, Israel and Britain.

"We came up with a super-duper program," one U.S. captain said. "The idea is more sweat in the training and less blood in combat."

The Americans are banned from going into combat with the Salvadoran troops and are occasionally withdrawn from areas where guerrilla activity is reported.

A young U.S. captain at an eastern base said he sees the results of his work when the troops return from a battle.

"It's more gratifying to see them come back smiling. Not everyone can be a Rambo."

The U.S. trainers now work with Salvadoran instructors, only occasionally entering the field or classroom to "actually conduct a lesson. The Americans also organize planning and operations."

Most of the Americans praised what they described as the fortitude and determination of the Salvadorans, saying morale now was extremely high.

"They work really hard, from the slightest private, going without leave and putting in 14- to 16-hour days."

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At Lyon's St. Paul's airport later, where Premier Jacques Chirac and others were off on the return trip to Rome, the pontiff thanked the 10,000 policemen who had protected him and said he hoped France would succeed in its struggle against terrorism.

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## Valley happenings

### AAUW schedules a luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Association of American University Women will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Interested guests are welcome, says Gem Howard, president.

### Joint chapters meeting is set

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma, Xi chapter, will host a joint meeting of Nu, Theta and Gamma chapters of the teachers' sorority at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn.

### Canyons talk slated for DAR

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a dessert luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday. The luncheon will be held at the home of Eleanor LeForge, 333 Blake St. N., Twin Falls. Shirley Heidemann will give a slide lecture on Western canyons.

## Graying columnist searches for roots

Ever since I read that gray hair is coming back I've been tempted to see if I have it, and if so, how much. I'm sure I'm old enough for it, it's just that I've always associated gray hair with something that runs under the sink the minute the kitchen light goes on.

If memory serves me I have at least one gray hair. I found it 20 years ago and cried for three days. Life as I knew it had come to an end. The first gray hair would lead the way to thick ankles, bad eyes, acute heartburn and a body that sagged around the knees.

Despite warnings from my mother and grandmother that a friend of my grandmother's sister dyed her hair and it seeped through to her brain and she became squirrely, I decided to use a little color. I have not seen,



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

my real roots since.

At one time or another my hair has matched each of my three children, Maureen O'Hara, Grace Kelly, Debby Boone, Ann-Margret, Cher, Tina Turner and Dick Clark. It depends on what stage I'm going through and the aura I wish to create.

On the other hand, why shouldn't I let my hair come in natural? Does John Forsythe run around with henna-dyed fingernails for three days out of every month? Does Cary Grant have to stay out of a strong

wind so his hair won't part and reveal his roots? And I'll bet Merv Griffin never had to leave the hospital early after surgery because his roots were surfacing.

Actually, it might be nice to walk into a room and have everyone whisper, "She's prematurely gray, but she's still a stunner, isn't she?" Or maybe someone would run up and say, "I want you for my bran com-mere-lal."

Barbara Stanwyck's hair went white and she didn't die from it. So did Helen Hayes's and Martha Raye's. Think of the time they save from not dragging into their hairdresser, going through those little swatches of horse's tails to pick a color, sitting around dripping over themselves, and wanting to self-destruct when someone comes in

who thought you got your frosted hair from your mother's side of the family.

About three weeks ago, I told my hairdresser, "I love the idea of being gray. I'm sick of being vain, weak and shallow. I am returning to my original color."

"What is it?" he asked.

"We won't know until we get there," I said, "but I'm excited about it. It's all so ... honest!"

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## Wedding

## For professional health care services...



**Pamela and Gregg Heller**  
**Riggen-Heller**

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Kay Riggen exchanged wedding vows with Gregg Louis Heller Aug. 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur J. Croamer officiated. Pat and Liz Duffel, Boise, were soloists and Sue Koenen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Janet Riggen, and the bridegroom's parents are Donald and Ruth Heller, all of Twin Falls. Susan Balsch was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kammie Hafer and Terrie Grubbs, Hailey. Flower girl was Megan Moody, Boise, niece of the bridegroom.

Douglas Hafer served as best man with Kent Heller and Duane Heller, Tacoma, Wash., both brothers of the bridegroom, as groomsmen. Ushers and candlelighters were Steven Balsch and Bill Riggen, brother of the bride. Robert Heller, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Hedra Haller, Hailey, cousin of the bride, attended the guestbook. Gift table attendants were Shannon and Carrie Siglin, Bellevue, both cousins of the bride.

Rose Smith and Ethel Siglin, both Hailey grandmothers of the bride, and Marie List, Jerome, great-aunt of the bridegroom, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Karen Springer, Boise; Sharon Siglin, Bellevue, both aunts of the bride; Lynne Haller, Hailey, cousin of the bride; and Brenda Heller, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

After the reception a buffet was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to the California coast, the couple resides in Ellensburg, Wash., where the bridegroom is enrolled in the paramedic program at Central Washington University.

### Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/AMW

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# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Stinglet Plinthe**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 123 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Haley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Lincoln Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Starglight Club**  
 This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Wood River Chapter Grange No. 87**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**  
**Blue Lakes Business and Professional People**  
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Chapter of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steedsmith home, 103 1st St. East.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
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**Shoshone Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**TUESDAY**  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 926 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 55**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
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 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magical Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magical Valley Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First

**Baptist Church** at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at Cavato's restaurant.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TO JENSEN JEWELERS CUSTOMERS!

After thirty years in downtown Twin Falls, we are moving our retail store to the Magic Valley Mall. At the same time we will be expanding our presence in downtown Twin Falls by remodeling the building to accommodate the new "Jensen Jewelers Design Center." Opening February of 1987, this unique store will offer one-of-a-kind jewelry creations; mountings, loose gemstones, and jewelry repairing done while you watch! You will watch new jewelry being created by our jewelers, or your own jewelry being repaired.

Look forward to experiencing the Jensen Jewelers Design Center, coming February 1987!

## Rigby twins still carry black bag

RIGBY, Idaho — They were born 66 years ago, less than an hour apart, in a house only 3 1/2 miles from where they now live.

They both attended the University of Idaho. In 1931, they both were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Then the twin brothers went to the big city, Washington, D.C., to earn their medical degrees at the same prestigious Eastern university.

Drs. Asael and Aldon Tall came home eventually — Aldon as World War II spread, Asael after serving as an Army doctor during the war — and embarked upon nearly half a century as country doctors.

On Friday, Rigby held a birthday party for the Talls, who passed up the big time for house calls, late-night emergencies, sidewalk consultations and 5,000 babies delivered in homes and hospitals.

Asael and his brother reminisced at Asael's pink brick home. About 50 yards away is a street bearing their names. "You stay where your friends are. You can be lonesome in a crowd," said Asael. "It's different when you go away."

"We were tempted very much to go back to Washington, D.C. to live," said Aldon. He, like his brother, earned a medical degree at George Washington University in the early 1930s. "But it was not hard enough to get into medical school."

They believe they are identical twins, but aren't sure. The doctor who delivered them in their parents' home, they explain, was of a generation of doctors who passed on their profession through apprenticeship, not years of intense scientific inquiry.

Asael is older than Aldon by less than an hour. "And always tell him I learned a lot in that 38 minutes," he joked.

The pates of both are bald; their remaining hair is grey. Both have blue eyes. Both wear glasses. And they've always stayed within 10 pounds of each other's weight.

The Talls retired in 1976. Asael's telephone still rings regularly as the

few old, long-time patients he sees call on the doctor who knows them best. Asael sees three or four patients a day now. Aldon sees one or two.

"They have confidence in us," said Aldon. "We'll sit down and talk to them."

They only take on minor medical matters these days — blood pressure tests, flu shots, prescriptions and such. "We don't take any patients to the hospital," said Asael. "Since they retired, the doctors have seen their few aging patients in a one-room office in the building that used to house their clinic."

But the office had no nurse, no secretary, and no telephone. They also visit a few house-bound patients they've known for years.

"They used to come in here and bring on my wife's rug," said Asael. "She said, you go get yourself an office."

As hard as the work was, the doctors say they were fortunate to have small-town physicians during some of the best years of the profession.

They've seen such scourges as polio, smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever become rare or nonexistent — United States.

They've seen antibiotics and high technology save lives that would have been lost when they were children.

Country medicine had its challenges. Their telephones rang constantly, at all hours, every day. People would stop them on the sidewalk to discuss problems. When they delivered babies at home, enormous amounts of time would be spent waiting for developments.

"We worked day and night here," said Asael. "As soon as our patients were educated to come to the

hospital to have their babies, it made our lives so much better."

They were spared such contemporary problems as malpractice lawsuits and skyrocketing insurance. "You loved your patients," said Asael. "And they loved their doctor."

Aldon said although house calls were costly in time, money and energy, they offered some compensation. "Grandma would have a great big dinner cooked up," he recalled, "and we'd all sit down and feast."

Aldon's wife, Dolene, a former teacher, legal secretary and noted organizer, was distressed by her husband's decision to become a doctor. "I wouldn't have married one for anything," she said. "I married a school teacher, and you can't help what they turn out to be."

Aldon was teaching science courses at Midway High School in Menan when they married. Dolene's stepfather was a doctor. A Harvard medical school graduate, she knew the deprivation they would suffer as he worked to put him through medical school during the Depression.

The brothers believe that small towns are suffering as doctors who are increasingly specialized, take their practices to more urbanized areas where the facilities and incomes are better.

They say a family practitioner who can perform minor surgery can help a town survive, as well as its people. A doctor, they explain, can make the difference between a community that is an attractive place to live and work, and one that isn't.

"A good doctor is necessary to keep a town together," said Aldon. "We think that's why the little towns are dying."

## BIG KIDS KLUB



A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2 1/2 - 5) adjust to a family newcomer.

**WHEN:** OCTOBER 11 (2nd Saturday of each month)

**WHERE:** 2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC

**TIME:** 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Kim Kvale, RN

**FEE:** \$5 per child, \$8 per family

**TO REGISTER:** Class size is limited to 15; so pre-register early by CALLING 737-2900.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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Your insurance agent's name \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_

## Letter of thanks

**Move aid appreciated**

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation would like to express thanks and deep appreciation to all the volunteers who helped us during the time of our move to the new center and to those who have helped in getting the building ready for occupancy and getting things into place and settled.

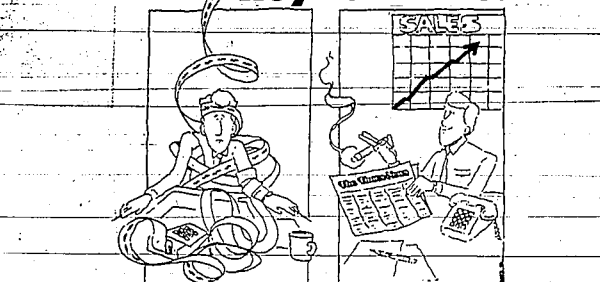
Special thanks are due to Ford Transfer who donated two large trucks and their entire crew for a day in making the move.

Without the help of each one, it would have been impossible to make the move from the old facility to the new and better one and we thank each one who has had a part.

**THELMA ROSS**  
 Twin Falls

**Editor's note:** The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words on civic concerns and projects. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Personal letters should be sent to the parties involved or may be sent to the Classified Advertising Department of The Times-News.

## Hey retailers!



**Is the high cost of advertising getting you down?**

**Lower your costs and lift your spirits going co-op in The Times-News.**

When you buy from a manufacturer or distributor, chances are they set aside co-op dollars for you to feature their products in your ads. Or for you to be listed in their co-op campaigns. That's where we come in.

The Times-News will research your manufacturers to find out what kinds of co-op programs they offer. In some cases, a manufacturer will pay as much as 100% of your co-op bill. We'll show you how to recover these dollars and put them to good use in The Times-News. We'll provide free copy and layouts. Assist with billings and reimbursements. Even plan your Times-News campaign.

In short, we know that co-op advertising can be time-consuming for retailers caught up in the daily operation of a business. So we do a lot of the legwork for you. For free.

To see how co-op can work for you, contact your advertising representative, or Ken Chadwell at 733-0931.

**The Times-News**  
 (208) 733-0931



## Photos help cut sorrow

**DEAR ABBY:** Almost five years ago we suffered the loss of our newborn baby. I later called the hospital, hoping the photographer had been there before he died, but was told, "We take pictures only of the healthy babies, not the sick ones in case they die."

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

They are the ones that should be first, in case they do die! We need not only for the baby but because we didn't even have a picture of him to keep. Then one day a picture arrived in the mail unexpectedly—a nurse had taken one and a doctor who knew we had been asking about it sent it to us. How related we were, and how grateful to that dear nurse!

I have written the following to her, not only to thank her, but also to encourage other nurses in newborn nurseries to do the same. (A picture can always be left in the baby's file if he dies, and if the parents don't want it right away, it would be there for them if they changed their minds later.) We have met many parents now who'd give anything for a picture of their babies who died, but nobody thought to take one.

If you would print this, Abby, it might mean that hundreds of families will have pictures of their babies who might not otherwise. They, too, will be grateful to nurses, and to you. Sincerely,

— ELSIE SIEBEN, BROCKTON, MASS.

**THANK YOU TO AN UNKNOWN NURSE**  
Somewhere there in the newborn nursery you go about your work, unaware that someone you have never met has thought of you in gratitude a thousand times. You took the only picture of a dying baby (or maybe it was after he was already dead).

Perhaps nobody required you to do it, but you did it anyway, because you knew it might be important to someone. Maybe you knew his parents would want at least a picture of the baby they would never get to take home.

You might have known his mother was in another hospital recovering from his traumatic birth, that she had a hard time seeing him yet and maybe never would. Or maybe you just thought he deserved to be remembered.

Bless you, nurse. That was my baby, and I will be eternally grateful to you. You have given my husband and me the opportunity to see our son, to count his little fingers and little toes as all new parents do each of us. Otherwise we'd never know he had his father's chin and long, tall body, and my eyes and poker-straight hair, or that his little feet were crossed.

The picture has allowed us to see ourselves in our child as we would have done for a lifetime had he lived without your thoughtfulness. That chance would have been lost to us forever. You have acknowledged our precious baby, and in so doing you have given us a priceless gift—we will treasure for the rest of our lives. Thank you, nurse!

— A Very Grateful Mother  
**DEAR ELSIE:** Thank you for sending me that letter to share with my readers. It could bring everlasting joy to countless mothers who left the hospital with empty arms and heavy hearts.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just received an invitation to a bridal shower luncheon. It's being given by the mother of the bridegroom. On the printed invitation was added a handwritten line that said: "Fee \$18."

I called the hostess and asked what the \$18 fee was for. She replied, "The fee is for the food and drinks, of course."

Abby, I have never been invited to a shower where the guests were asked to pay for their own food and drinks. What do you think of this? The real question is whether I should accept or not.

**SHOCKED IN SACRAMENTO**  
**DEAR SHOCKED:** I think it's either a case of insufficient funds or ignorance, or possibly both. Go only if you can afford an \$18 lunch plus a shower gift, and don't mind getting soaked.

## 1 in 5 items are inedible

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The nation has upwards of 155,000 supermarkets, where Americans buy most of their food—but non-food purchases account for more than 20 percent of total supermarket sales, according to a recent survey.

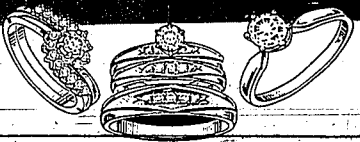
The study, conducted by the Howard-Marlboro Group, shows non-food items include health-beauty aids, housewares, mops, brooms, hardware, small electrical appliances and greeting cards.

The leading grocery categories are housewares and greeting cards.

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Diamond Solitaire Ring	\$49.95	\$28 <sup>73</sup>
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1/2 ct. Diamond Solitaire	\$1495.00	\$723 <sup>00</sup>
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	Reg.	SALE
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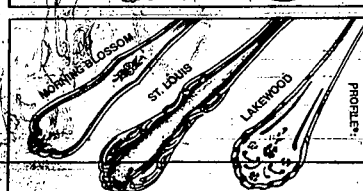
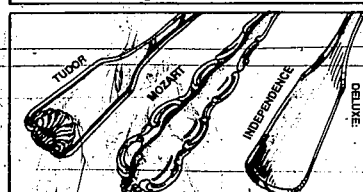
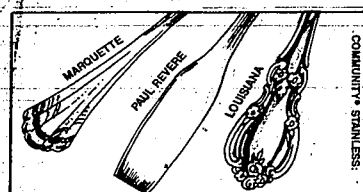
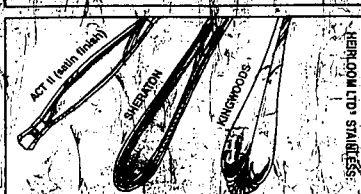
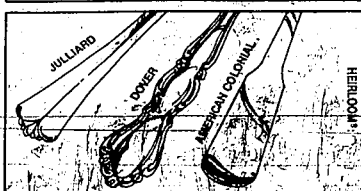
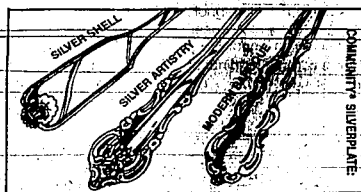
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5-pc. place settings

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HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS, in Easton, Dover, Omni, Shelley, American Colonial, Classic Shell, Michelangelo, Will O' Wisp	40.00	29.99
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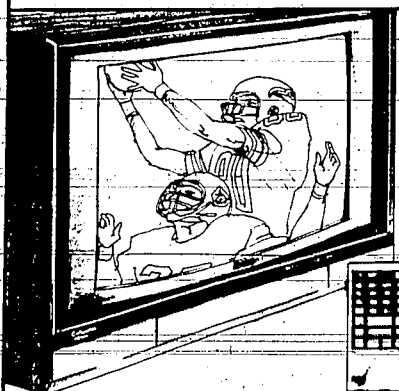
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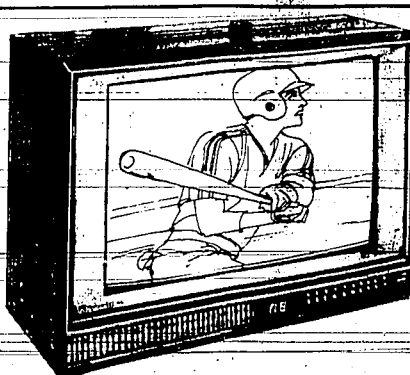
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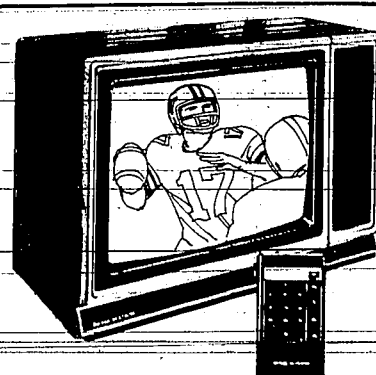


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# CARAMELS & APPLES... Into New Possibilities

Tucked away in the minds of many Americans are fond memories of family apple-picking outings each autumn.

Who could forget the tempting scent of a warm apple-cinnamon pie or the tangy blend of a tart apple wrapped in sweet caramel?

These new variations of favorite desserts — Layered Caramel Apple Biscuit, Louisiana-Style Bread Pudding and Caramel Apple Puff Pancake — in addition to the homemade Caramel Apple recipe itself, will convince you that caramels are a sweet addition to apple recipes regardless of the season.

When you cook with caramels, follow these helpful hints to make the most of their rich and creamy flavor:

• To avoid scorching when melting caramels, use a heavy saucepan over low heat.

• Once the caramels begin to melt, stir them gently with a wooden spoon.

• For caramel apples, allow about 20 minutes to melt caramels in a heavy 1½-quart saucepan on a conventional range top.

• Whether you choose to pick your apples at the local orchard or out of the produce section of your favorite supermarket, you may become confused by the numerous varieties available. McIntosh and Jonathon apples are favorites for dipping as well as cooking. Other popular apples for cooking are the Granny Smith and Golden Delicious varieties.

• When selecting apples, pick up the fruit and feel it — an apple should be smooth and have unblemished skin. Soft or mealy apples are not good for cooking.

• Finally, before you begin peeling, slicing or chopping, wash the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural wax coating.

When you finish the preparations, you'll be ready to dip right into those sweet and tart sensations that will leave your taste buds clamoring for another bite.

## CARAMEL APPLES

1 14-oz. bag caramels  
 2 tablespoons water  
 4 or 5 medium apples  
 Wooden sticks  
 Melt caramels with water in 1½-quart heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce, turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

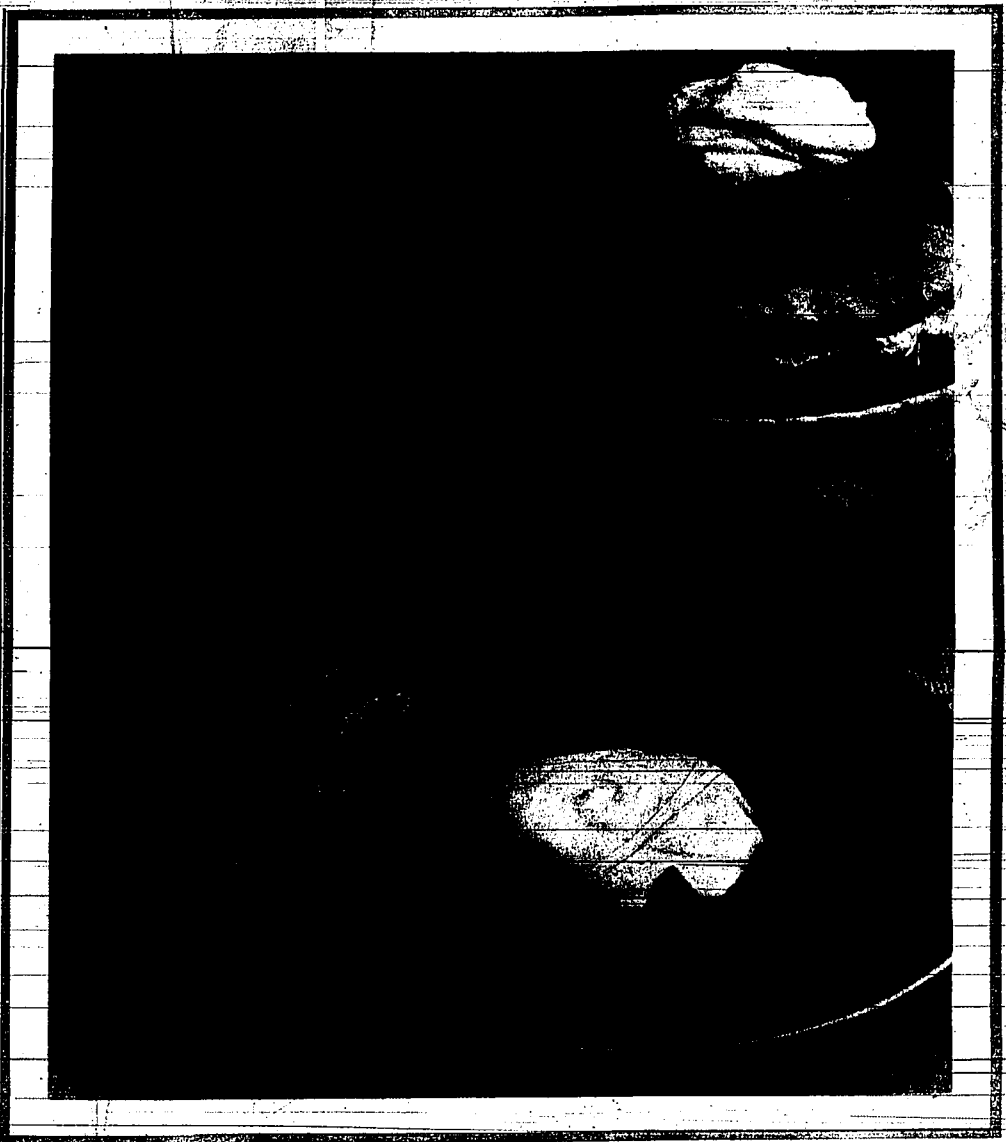
## Variations:

- Substitute pears for apples.
- Substitute 14-oz. bag chocolate fudgies for caramels, and 1 tablespoon milk for water.
- Add 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter with caramels and water. Roll apple in chopped peanuts.
- Dip caramel-coated apples in chopped nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate pieces or miniature marshmallows, cut in half.
- Microwave: Microwave caramels and water in small deep glass bowl on high 2½ to 3½ minutes, stirring after each minute until sauce is smooth. Continue as directed. (If caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples.)

## LAYERED CARAMEL APPLE BISCUIT

28 caramels  
 2 tablespoons bourbon  
 2 tablespoons water  
 2 cups coarsely chopped, peeled apples  
 5 dry bread slices  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1½ cups milk  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla

• See APPLES on Page C2



## Wanted: Creative cooks for contest

TWIN FALLS — Ready, set, start cooking — The Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest is underway.

Magic Valley cooks may submit as many as three recipes each. The recipes may be entirely their own creation or they may be recipes that the cook has put his or her own personal stamp on with the addition of a special ingredient or substitution.

Either way, all entries must be a least partially the creation of the entrants and should be appropriate for the special cooking and entertaining done during the holiday season.

The first round of judging will be done by a panel of Times-News cooks. Finalists will then be asked to prepare their special dish for a taste test Nov. 7 by a panel of professional Magic Valley cooks. The Holiday Cookbook will be published Nov. 19.

The grand prize winner will receive \$100 and category finalists will receive \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

This year's categories include two main dish categories, one of them emphasizing casseroles; appetizers and hors d'oeuvres; salads and vegetable side dishes; desserts; breads; candies; and light foods — those low in cholesterol, fat, calories or sodium. Cooks should note how recipes submitted in the final category qualify as "light."

Recipes must be received by The Times-News by noon Oct. 31. They may be mailed to The Times-News, Attention: Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Recipes that are not typed or printed legibly will not be considered.

## Food editors learn about Idaho spuds

This wasn't the first time I had met food editors but I was jittery because this was the first time as a food writer, and these weren't just any food editors.

They were the tops of the mastheads of such well-read magazines as Bon Appetit, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Woman's Day, Woman's World, Country Accents, Better Homes and Gardens, Seventeen, Good Food, Family Circle, Country Accents and Country Living, and American Health.

You can see why I was a bit jumpy.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
 Valley cooking

and yet pleased to meet and greet these gals, plus other editors from magazines you might not read but are super important to Idaho and our potatoes: Forecast for Home Economics, Restaurant Hospitality and the Los Angeles Times.

I wasn't exactly tongue-tied but they were a friendly bunch and very, very interested in Idaho potatoes. They started out in Idaho Falls and were treated to the new Potato Ice Cream then bussed to Sun Valley. The sun finally came out and showed them what our great valley is all about.

First they were winned and dined at the Sun Valley Lodge with its four chefs putting on a perfect dinner. Claude Guigon, Scott Wamsley, Wayne Allen and Jack Flaherty treated us all to such great ap-

petizers I didn't think there could be room for anything else.

Get this — for hors d'oeuvres alone we had baby lamb chops, brochette with scallops and Idaho potatoes (with cream sauce); fresh shrimp sautéed in shallots and white wine with crushed black pepper; imported cheeses with fresh fruit and crackers; and smoked salmon with cream cheese.

It's good that I only tried one appetizer because dinner was even greater. There was Idaho smoked

• See JONES on Page C2

## Watch out when canning green tomatoes

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Green tomatoes — to can or not to can them — is the question in the minds of home gardeners this time of year.

Twin Falls County Home Extension Home Economist, Marsha Howell, says the answer is definitely "no," if they are to be canned using

the usual water-bath method.

"When they are green," she says, "they have a real unvarnished level; you get into the low of an acid. Then, lots of people bring them in the house, and let them ripen from the green stage, and want to can them."

"The acid level, once they've been picked, goes. And so you have a very low acid vegetable, which should be pressure-canned, rather than

water-bath canned. What we run into is the problem with botulism — if you get into the low of an acid without pressure canning."

She says there is the same problem with frost bitten produce. Once this happens, and it starts to deteriorate, it should not be canned.

According to the University of Idaho, if the produce is lightly frost bitten, it can be safely frozen,

although the quality will not be as good. If any overnight frost kills the plants — and the fruit is not damaged, canning must be done the next day.

They recommend cutting off any translucent areas, before preparing to freeze vegetables or fruits.

They do not advise canning tomatoes from dead vines. If they are allowed to remain on such vines,

• See TOMATOES on Page C2

# Happy mother lauds Heinz

By MARTIN SLOANE  
Universal Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I would like to share a gift idea with your readers and tell you about my good experience with a consumer-conscious manufacturer, the H.J. Heinz Company.

When my baby was born, one of the gifts I received from my parents was 30 containers of Heinz Instant Baby Food. My mother had removed the Universal Product Code symbols and sent in for a Heinz offer of a stuffed animal.

Obviously, I had already done very well, but my luck was just beginning. Inside a dozen of the instant baby food packages, I found coupons, which I intend to use at a supermarket offering double coupons.

A few weeks later, I received an envelope in the mail with even more coupons from Heinz, as well as a booklet on baby feeding.

A week after that, I received

## Supermarket shopper

another envelope from Heinz with two samples and more coupons — and a \$15 refund form for sending in the "pure food" portion of Heinz labels.

But there's more to the story. At my local grocery store, I found an announcement from Heinz on how I could aid a local children's hospital. They would give the hospital 6 cents for each Heinz front panel.

My Heinz instant labels are now in pieces, since the same been used for the \$15 refund and to aid the children's hospitals. But one small remaining piece caught my eye. It was a toll-free telephone number to call Heinz with questions and comments. I decided to call and thank them for a job well done.

They were very nice. In fact, the Heinz customer representative men-

tioned even more offers, most of which I had never heard of, and offered to mail them to me.

Wonders never cease. — Martha Elsie, Mifflintown, Pa.

Dear Martha — Thanks for a wonderful letter. Heinz certainly deserves compliments for showing that they put their loyal customers first.

Dear Martin — I was pleased to read in your column that someone else had also had a problem with the Halse shampoo and conditioner offer. I waited many weeks and wrote several letters asking about the \$2 refund. Finally, I received \$1-plus-a few coupons.

I sent them back and made another request for my \$2. More time went by, and I received letters from four different S.C. Johnson departments, all of them denying the existence of the offer.

Dear Florence — Someone was obviously asleep at the switch in Racine, Wis. S.C. Johnson usually does a better job.

## Jones

Continued from Page C1

troit, salad with honey-lemon dressing, veal topped with shrimp that was lightly seasoned with Pernod and garnished with Bernelise sauce, fresh steamed vegetables, Idaho potatoes Dauphinoise and then a chocolate potato cake (topped with tiny marzipan potatoes). Of course there were side things like fresh rolls and bread sticks, wine and coffee.

The day after the dinner, the editors were bussed to Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls and showed the frozen side of potato processing.

After lunch at Blue Lakes Country Club they headed west, and, since the weather had cleared, they stopped to watch a very surprised farmer in the middle of harvest. Can you imagine 20 people getting off a bus to watch you harvest? The farmer is probably still in shock!

They went to see the Glenns Ferry where they visited the Magic West processing plant and got to see "how big potatoes become little flakes" through dehydration.

They went to Boise to be weighed and dined again. After that second night, I took an oath for a three-day fast that lasted a day-and-a-half (not bad for me).

The only thing better than the dinner at the Sun Valley Lodge is sharing some of the recipes with

you. Here is the recipe for Idaho Potato Cake. You'll need a greased and floured 9-inch by 13-inch pan and should preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

### IDAHO POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/2 cup milk  
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
1 cup mashed Idaho potatoes  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature  
1 cup sugar, divided  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 large eggs, separated  
2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a small saucepan, heat milk to a simmer and add chocolate. Stir until chocolate melts and then stir this mixture into the mashed potatoes and let cool.

In a medium-sized bowl, cream the butter with 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla until light. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add these dry ingredients alternately with the potato-chocolate mixture to the creamed butter and egg mixture. Do this carefully and do not overbeat! Beat the egg whites with the other 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold these into the batter.

Carefully turn this into the prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.

Let cool in pan and then spread with your favorite chocolate frosting. Makes 12 servings.

The potatoes prepared at the lodge for this dinner were rich and so good and surprisingly easy.

### DAUPHINOISE POTATOES

Rub a baking pan generously with butter and fresh garlic. Then scrub potatoes and slice (I would leave jackets on) into 1/4 inch or slightly thicker slices.

Layer the potatoes with sliced swiss cheese, salt, freshly ground pepper and nutmeg. Pour heavy cream over all. Cover and bake.

This is one of those recipes that you can play around with and come up with proportions that best suit your family.

Don't forget our recipe contest. Deadline is October 31. Expect some super recipes from all of you.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st., Rupert, 83350.

## Apples

Continued from Page C1

Melt caramels with bourbon and water in heavy sauce pan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth.

Place apples and bread in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over bread and apples. Top with caramel sauce. Bake at 350 degrees one hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute brandy for bourbon, or omit bourbon, increase water to 1/2 cup.

### CARAMEL APPLE PUFF PANCAKE

28 caramels  
1/4 cup water  
4 cups apple slices  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon margarine  
Sour cream

Melt caramels with water in

heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Add apples and cinnamon; heat.

Combine flour, milk, eggs and salt; beat until smooth. Heat heavy 9-inch ovenproof skillet in 450 degree oven until very hot. Add margarine to coat skillet; pour in batter immediately.

Bake on lowest rack at 450 degrees F. 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 10 minutes or until golden brown. Fill with apple mixture; top with sour cream. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings.

## Tomatoes

Continued from Page C1

the acid level drops dramatically, and they become unsafe to eat in the bath method.

Tomato vines that are hung in a cold place to ripen — if preservation is planned — should be frozen or dried.

Barbara Morales-Jerome-Couley Extension Home Economist, says her best recommendation for people who have green tomatoes is to make relish out of them, using an approved extension service recipe.

"This would make them a pickled product, rather than a canned tomato product. There's enough vinegar in it to raise the acidity," she says.

Edward Gibby, environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, says botulism is a bacteria that lives in the soil and can be on almost anything out in the garden.

"And of course, it can be in the air," he says. "The spores can blow around with the dust — but, the problem that we relaps is for you, the product — say tomatoes in this case, or maybe green beans or some low acid food — the botulism bacteria will be in this product when you can it."

"And, if you don't can it properly, with either enough heat or pressure

or a combination of both, the spores can survive this process. If there's a lack of acid in this can of product, then the spores will germinate and begin to grow. And then it will produce more of these botulism bacteria, and then they produce a toxin."

He says the toxin is a waste product resulting from the growth of the bacteria in the absence of oxygen which will permeate the food and form a poison. This toxin becomes widely spread in the food, and without proper cooking, can cause death.

Gibby says boiling will kill this toxin. "If you boil it for about three minutes — a good rolling boil, it's

probably go a little longer than that," he says. "Stirring also helps, according to some authorities."

Bacteria can get into the food again, and produce more toxin if it's allowed to sit around at room temperature too long.

According to the American Public Health Association publication "Control of Communicable Diseases," the incubation period for botulism is 12 to 36 hours. Without adequate treatment, about one-third of patients may die within three to seven days after onset of symptoms of the poisoning. Recovery may be slow — months, and sometimes years.

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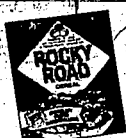
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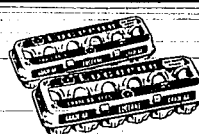
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Ocean Spray	1.09	.79	Vaseline Intensive Care Assorted	3.39	2.69
12-oz. Juice or Drinks	1.09	.79	Acetone	3.99	3.49
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Green Beans	.89	.59	Cold Reliever 60-ct. Liquid	6.79	6.49
16-oz. Double Luck Mixed Cut	.29	5/4	Dimetapp	3.79	3.49
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# 'Nothing' proves to be something for cook

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—When Doll Smith is in the mood of a good cook, she often reaches for her "My Nothing Book" into which she has copied her best-loved recipes.

Instead of going through cookbooks and recipe cards, she has only to open one book to find the recipe she wants. And, to make it easier, the recipes are listed under appropriate headings, such as main dishes or desserts.

Smith enjoys cooking, and about once a month, she prepares a luncheon for one of the bridge clubs to which she belongs. When it is her turn to be hostess, she might use a tried and true recipe from her "Nothing Book."

"I like to try other things, too," she says. "Somehow or other, it's easier and more fun to try when you have company than your family because the family often says, 'What's this?'"

The two daytime bridge clubs she belongs to, each meet twice a month. She says she loves to play the game.

Along with the challenge of the cards, bridge clubs provide an opportunity for her to be with good friends. And, on days when she plays duplicate bridge, she says she enjoys meeting new people.

There is a small change to play the duplicate games, held in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Points earned in these games accumulate, and can qualify a player to be what is called a master.

Duplicate bridge is just what its name indicates — everyone plays identical hands. "If you have 14 tables," she says, "each east-west partner plays the same hand as every other east-west partner, and then you see how you do compared to the rest of them."

"The hands are set up in what they call boards, and passed around — so, maybe you have 26 hands to play; and everybody in the group plays the same hand. So, that way you know whether you've done the best with them that you could. It's challenging."

She says her husband, Matt, is a good bridge player, too. The men's club he belongs to meets every other week — and he hosts it every once in a while.

"He's fixed turkey. He's fixed chili

— men kinds of dishes. He likes to fool around the kitchen," she says. On the days she is hostess for bridge club, she might prepare one of the following recipes. She says they are quick to fix, and make luncheons special. This one is super simple.

## BEER BREAD

Mix:  
3 cups self-rising flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 can or bottle of room temperature beer  
Cream and fill loaf pan, and bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. It may take a little longer, so test to be sure.

"It's like a sourdough bread," she says, "and served warm it's wonderful, and it also makes wonderful toast. It's so easy to make, and you can fix it just before they come, and it's ready, and it's nice and hot. And it smells good."

The next one is a quick candy, that she says everyone really likes. It's easy and delicious.

## PENCHE

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup milk  
1 1/2 to 2 cups sifted powdered sugar  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the brown sugar. Cook and stir over low heat for 2 minutes. Add milk. Bring to a boil. Cool to room temperature. Add powdered sugar and beat till fudge like, then add the nuts and cool.

"It makes a nice dessert. Lots of times we'll just fix fudge and penche for the dessert, and not have anything else," she says. The next one is Matt's favorite dessert.

## BLUEBERRY SUNDAY PIE

1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin (half an envelope)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg separated  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons water  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, warmed to room temperature  
3 tablespoons sugar  
One 9-inch graham cracker crust  
1 can blueberry pie filling  
1 pint whipping cream

Over hot water in double boiler, mix together gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and egg yolk. Add lemon juice and water, and stir until blended. Place over hot water and cook until thickened. Beat cheese until soft. Blend into egg mixture. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg white till stiff and gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold into custard and turn into crumb crust.

After the crumb crust is firm — not soft — spoon the blueberry filling over custard. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

"The recipe says to put it in a

double boiler and mix together," she says, "but, you just take the top of the double boiler and mix those things, and then you put them over the boiling water."

She says the pie is a good one to have for luncheons, because it can be prepared ahead.

About once a month, the Smiths attend an evening bridge club. Usually, the hostess fixes the meat, and the other members bring the first.

Smith says that because a roast is so colorless, she has been dressing it up with a garnish of dried apricots in

orange halves. To make the garnish, pour enough white wine to cover over dried apricots in a saucepan. She uses one pound of apricots to six orange halves. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, and let stand overnight. Use the liquid to baste meat. Water may be added if there isn't enough wine. Cut oranges in half and cut zig-zag edges on orange halves, scoop out the pulp and fill with the apricots. Serve with meat. She saves the pulp to make orange juice.

"With the orange color, it's a pretty thing to put around your meat. If you serve your meat on a

tray, then you can just have the orange halves around the meat. It's especially good with roast pork. It's a nice thing, and kind of a little addition," she says.

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## Apple, a versatile fruit, fits robust season of fall

By NINA WILLIAM  
The Washington Post

The approach of autumn turns many people silly. In balmy weather, they long for the scratch-of-wool against their skin. They sit inside, tinkering with their fireplaces and looking in the Yellow Pages under "wood."

A morning chill, a leaf snapped underfoot, the sun decidedly more golden evokes in them the same heart pangs that a crumbly madeleine once evoked in Marcel Proust.

Nothing, though, gets to them like apples. Adults who can no longer go back to school seize the red, yellow and green orbs as symbols of rejuvenation and youth.

Apple pies, apple sauce, apple breads, cakes and cookies pile up in the pantry until the wild-haired cook collapses and puts away all baking utensils until Christmas.

The exhaustion, no doubt, comes from the apples' versatility. They lend themselves just as well to savory dishes as to sweet concoctions; apple and cheese gratins, chicken with apples and cider, curried apple and banana soup are all hearty recipes, yet with a sweet tinge.

Apple cider, apple sauce and spicy apple butter could keep even the most prolific cook busy. Apples are also a great health booster. For their 75 to 85 calories, you get Vitamins A and C, calcium, phosphorus and potassium, among other good things.

To store apples, keep them in a covered container in the refrigerator to maintain proper humidity and prevent them from absorbing other food odors. If you buy them in perforated polyethylene bags, keep them in the same bags; they allow the air to circulate, enabling the apple cells to breathe.

To make apple butter, combine 1 1/2 pounds apples, quartered and cored, and 2 cups apple juice in a saucepan; cook until apples are tender, about 20 minutes. Put through food mill and pour 3 cups apple pulp into kettle.

Cook pulp until thick enough to round up in spoon. Stir pulp fre-

quently as it thickens to prevent sticking. Add 3/4 to 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon cloves; continue cooking slowly until mixture is thick, about 1 hour.

2—So while some of us are still barbecuing big steaks outside on the patio, autumn-worshippers will be delighted with the recipe below. With only butter, salt and pepper in their pantries, they'll be ready for the express lane.

Express lane: apples, brown sugar, lemon juice, bread crumbs, chives or scallions (optional), chicken, mustard, apple cider, whipping cream or creme fraiche.

## CHICKEN PIECES WITH CIDER AND APPLES

(4 to 6 servings)  
2 tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced  
5 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives or scallions (optional)  
2 1/2 to 3 pounds chicken parts  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/4 cup apple cider or sparkling apple cider  
1/2 cup whipping cream or creme fraiche

Saute the apples in 1 tablespoon butter, brown sugar and lemon juice until apples are tender, about 3 minutes.

Mix bread crumbs and chives or scallions together on a plate. Cover the chicken with mustard and then roll in bread crumb mixture. Saute about 10 minutes on each side in remaining 4 1/4 tablespoons butter, season with salt and pepper.

Remove chicken pieces and keep warm. Stir cider into saute pan, scraping up any bits of chicken and boil to reduce slightly. Stir in cream and heat through for about 1 minute.

Spoon the cooked apples over the chicken and pour over the sauce.

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# Once-common local cuisine rediscovered

From COUNTRY HOME

When America was young, a family's larder was limited to what they could raise, catch, shoot or swap in the area around their homestead. What each cook did with these ingredients depended largely on ethnic background as she tried to produce the remembered foods of the old country using the ingredients of the new land.

Imaginative cooks found new ways to use their limited store of ingredients. Eventually, certain recipes became associated with a particular

valley or town. These regional foods predominated until refrigeration and rapid transportation multiplied the number of foods available to American grocery shoppers.

Now, according to Country Home magazine, creative cooks are rediscovering the flavors of regional cuisine by choice, not by necessity.

Some food authorities credit California's wine industry with initiating the revival of interest in regional food. For some time restaurants in the wine-growing valleys have featured California vintages

and chefs have developed recipes showcasing local wines. This has increased awareness of the other dining delights the area offers — raisins, nuts, salad greens of all kinds, goat cheese made by local producers, and a dozen kinds of fruit, to name a few.

The use of locally produced ingredients is one of the characteristics of the new regional cooking. A classic example might be embellished with macedonia in Hawaii, the black walnuts in Arkansas, or pecans in Georgia. Or, a sugar-and-spice-topped fruit cobbler might be made

with cherries in Michigan or blackberries in Oklahoma.

Fresh produce used during peak season is another regional cooking trait. Improved crop varieties and new handling methods bring us many foods almost all year round. But each crop has a time when it's most tender, most flavorful. Never mind that sweet corn is available in Iowa for weeks after its August peak. Sweet corn cobs know when the out-of-season ears will not be as sweet and tender and avoid them.

To "regionalize" the foods you cook, view a recipe as a guideline,

not a rule, and adjust it to use foods in season.

Substitute broccoli for fresh asparagus in chicken rolls when the asparagus season ends. Feature tender peas, then fresh green beans from your own garden when each crop is at its best. Make potato salad with tiny new potatoes still in their jackets. Don't be afraid to substitute one kind of berry for another in tarts, one herb for another in a stew, or to add fresh wild greens to a salad. Use homegrown herbs generously for both flavor and garnish.

If your country lifestyle slips at the garden gate, watch farmers' markets and roadside stands for seasonal produce. The produce farmer can help you select what's best and the best buy.

You can adjust recipe ingredients for regional products, as well. Get acquainted with the local fishermen or cheese producers. Investigate sources of country hams or sausages. Learn what foods can be found in the woods and fields nearby — mushrooms, gooseberries, dandelion greens or fiddlehead ferns, for instance.

## Tiny barnacles touted as another exotic seafood

By ANN BECKMANN

The Everett Herald

SEATTLE — The harvester of gooseneck barnacles offers encouraging words.

"It's sort of like eating a scallop," says Kevin McDonnell of the La Push Trading Company.

Knowing that he has not chiseled these crustaceans from the bottom of an old boat docked on murky industrial waters is added reassurance. The little wonders are scraped off rock outcroppings at low tide in ocean waters where the surf pounds heavy. La Push and Neah Bay on Washington's Olympic Peninsula afford especially prime picking spots for gooseneck barnacles.

Recently, McDonnell brought a whole pile of his barnacles to La Gaviota, a restaurant in Seattle. His aim was to initiate a crowd of curious seafood lovers as well as supermarket, restaurant and fish store owners in the fine art of barnacle eating. With the help of Jan Rowley from Fish Works, a Seattle seafood consulting company,

McDonnell hopes to market the little-known crustacean.

"I'm pretty conservation-minded. I know that if a serious fisher got started with this, it could wipe them (the barnacles) out. But I think you can grow them," McDonnell said.

Karen Kuzis, a University of Washington fisheries biologist at Neah Bay, said that no researchers had examined the feasibility of raising barnacles. But because of the sudden interest in them, scientists may soon be seeking grant money to study the idea, she said.

Kuzis noted that barnacles are especially susceptible to red tide because they feed in the inner tidal zone. McDonnell argues that barnacles cannot be lumped with oysters and clams when considering the dangers of red tide. The only edible part of a barnacle is the muscle, he said, which poses fewer problems than eating the stomach and intestines of clams or oysters.

"Nobody really knows if red tide affects barnacles. The Indians eat them all year long and they've been

eating them all year long for years," McDonnell said.

Barnacles have been nicknamed "boots" by the Makah and Quillayute tribes on the Olympic Peninsula, perhaps because of their unusual, elongated shape.

"They've been an ethnic Indian food for centuries," McDonnell said.

"And the Spanish eat them all the time. They're sold for \$10 to \$18 a pound in Spain."

As with getting to the meat of many seafoods, gooseneck barnacles call for a bit of agility. A tough outer layer covers the peachy-colored, tender muscle flesh of the barnacle.

Yanking the protective layer off the thumb-size edible portion sometimes means squeezing the critter. Then, when pinched, it will often squirt much of the sea water it has retained during low tide.

"Wear rain gear," was Rowley's admonition to those he invited. Nobody did in this group of food explorers. There were few grimaces as they piled baked, plain, with the odd-looking food from the sea. A garlicky aioli was the most popular dipping sauce for the barnacles, which had been boiled for five minutes then chilled.

"They spew all over you," warned one, warning a friend of food and napkins in his hand.

"They seem to remind people of Star Wars," she added.


"They look a little bit obscene," another said.

"Just a little obscene," said yet another as she polished off the last barnacle on her plate.

McDonnell seized the moment to suggest that barnacles are going to replace nachos as America's leading finger food. La Gaviota, he says, has placed an order for 40 pounds of barnacles a week.


One fellow, however, would not buy the idea.

"Most Americans," he said, "want to pick up a fork when they eat."



### FINAL DAY

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## 'White Trash' displays campy side of cooking

By SYLVIA CARTER

Newsday

Let's get the name name out of the way first thing: It's "White Trash Cooking," \$12 by Ernest Mickler, and Ten Speed Press can scarcely print copies fast enough.

Mickler now has a New York literary agent and plans to publish this one in on best-seller lists, and not just in the South.

Soon there will be 185,000 copies of the spiral-bound book in print, and it's destined to become a best-seller. It's a repressible style have captured endorsements from Helen Hayes, Jesse Helms, cookbook author Barbara Kafka and other celebrities.

Publishers at first refused the book because of the title. The New Yorker added to the controversy by refusing an advertisement for the book because of the possibly offensive title — and Roy Blount Jr., who has been known to wax poetic on the subject of grease, opined: "Well, that just goes to show you how much the New Yorker knows about anything involving gravy."

Mickler grew up in back of a country grocery store in Palm Valley, Fla., and later sang country music with his best friend, Pele Pickett, and the likes of Ernie Young, the book's Patsy Cline, Roy Orbison and Maybelle Carter.

As a caterer in Key West, Mickler cooked all kinds of food, including some of the recipes in the book. On the back cover, there is a picture of the author lounging around next to a hog pen, and between the covers there are photographs of black-iron skillet (all this kind of cooking is done in them), pieces of floral linoleum and blackened cook stoves.

The recipe collection includes combination salad (lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise), "pore folks" soup of warmed milk with Saltine crumbled in it, and peanuts in a bottle of Pepsi.

I can relate to this; I put the peanuts in Co-Cola instead, and my cousins doted on potato-chip sandwiches (white bread, crumbled potato chips and mayonnaise), for which Mickler provides a recipe. We, too, cooked turtle (cooler to the Mickler clan) and possum. Okra, hoppin' john, cracklins and corn pone made with "drippings" are all here.

For years, Mickler collected recipes, pictures and country names. His favorite country name, Betty Mae Switley, was found on a tombstone.


Mickler's memories of growing up in a "hick" — as one classmate wrote in his yearbook — are fond. "I've taken something that could have been unpleasant," he said, "an unpleasant little and unpleasant experience, and made it into something affectionate. It's easy to make something elegant out of shiny, glittery stuff."

He has tried, he said, to make his book "simple and clear and really real." Lots of folks, Mickler added, may "buy it in a snug way as a joke, and I think once they get it home and read it, they discover it isn't. If they have any soul at all, they do."

When Mickler, 46, gave his 72-year-old Aunt Ery, whose hog is the one in the picture a copy of the book, and asked her what she thought of the title, she smiled and said, "Well, that's what they call us, ain't it?"

The idea for the book came to him, he said, when he was living in California in the late '60s or early '70s: "It was my first time to ever live out of the South. People made fun of you or looked at you funny when you talked."

As for the book title, Mickler tries to define White Trash in the introduction, by writing that "where I come from in North Florida you never failed to say 'Yas ma'am,' and 'Yas ma'am' never opened someone else's icebox — never left food on your plate. ... And we always cook enough food for unexpected company."



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# Enrich your soil by using organics

Fall is the best time of year to improve vegetable garden soil by adding organic amendments.

Annual flower beds can also be improved now. Materials such as lawn grass clippings and dead vegetable and flower plants can be tilled or spaded into the soil rather than discarded. They will decay into humus between now and planting time next spring. Weeds which have gone to seed should be removed before tilling so that the weed seeds are not added to the soil.

Organic amendments improve the physical structure of the soil. They make it loose and fluffy, allowing more air for plant root systems. They also increase the population of beneficial microorganisms. Recent research has shown that some of these "microbes" have a symbiotic relationship with plants. They make nutrient elements more readily available for root uptake.

Acute humus is broken down, nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus are released, improving soil fertility. Soil alkalinity is also reduced, which is a definite benefit in the Intermountain



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

area. Glue-like compounds are also released which bind fine clay particles into aggregates. These aggregates improve the drainage and aeration of the soil. The fiber-like particles of organic matter also absorb water and nutrients until plant roots are ready to use them.

All of the benefits of organic matter are not completely understood, even by scientists. No matter when organic amendments are incorporated, they will improve the soil. However, there are some definite advantages to adding them in the fall.

Large vegetable pieces such as corn stalks and cabbage stems will not decay completely if left on top of the soil until spring. However, if incorporated now, they will be mostly decayed

by planting time next spring. To a lesser extent, the same is true for smaller materials such as leaves and grass clippings. If stored on top of the soil, the wind will blow some of the smaller material away.

Amendments which are low in nitrogen such as sawdust and bark dust may cause plants to become temporarily yellow if incorporated just before planting in the spring. This problem seldom occurs with fall incorporation.

Some amendments such as fresh manure and pine sawdust may contain materials which are toxic to plants if applied just before planting. After six months of snow and rain, these materials have been leached or converted to harmless forms.

Generally two or three inches of organic material is the best amount to incorporate, but even a half inch is beneficial. If done every year, dramatic improvements in soil quality can be made.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Gardening/home

# Autumn weeds lead to next year's problems

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Don't ignore those little weeds hiding among the big flowers and vegetables as the gardening season nears its end. Remember that these small weeds have the ability to produce many seeds that will give you garden problems next year.

Careful control in the autumn can considerably reduce the next season's weed population. You probably won't eliminate the problem entirely because seeds of some weeds will blow in with the wind and others will surface during soil cultivation.

Among common weeds that can produce seeds from late germination — depending on where you live — are crabgrass, pigweed, goosegrass, purslane, ragweed and carpetweed.

as purslane, nutgrass and Bermuda grass, which will root easily from sections broken off during tilling. These weeds are a special problem. Pull them out of the garden early in the season.

**Fall Lawn Care**

Don't give your lawn a close shave just before you put the lawn mower away for the season. It can damage your lawn. Leave enough leaf surface so that the plants can continue to make food and remain healthy right until grass growth slows down for the winter.

Close mowing also leaves the grass open to disease and insect attacks. For the average lawn, the mower cutting height should not be changed for the last time during this season. A height of 1 1/2 inches to 2 inches should be maintained throughout the entire growing season.

Herbicides won't do a thorough elimination job on this late weed crop. Spraying may harm desirable plants nearby. It's a bit late for pre-emergent herbicides. They should have been applied earlier. It's better to hoe or till out existing weeds in late summer.

Don't let weeds get started even in idle sections of the garden from which crops have been harvested. Start a green manure or winter cover crop such as ryegrass or oats to improve soil and prevent erosion. Such grasses also keep down weeds. Cut down and plow in the spring, they'll add organic matter to the soil.

While plowing down weeds, also plow under harvested corn, cabbage, beans and other vegetable plants while they're still green. Plant tissues decompose faster in soil while still green.

Some weed seeds that are not mature will decompose in the soil, but those that are mature will stay in the soil if plowed under. Cut these weeds before they shatter their seed heads. Don't plow under such weeds.

For so-called low-profile, creeping-type grass varieties, such as bentgrass, the mower can be set at lower cutting heights if the lawn has been well fertilized and watered throughout the growing season.

A good rule of thumb is: Never cut off more than one-quarter to one-third of the grass-blade length.

If you give your lawn a late fall feeding, use a high-nitrogen fertilizer. Experts say nitrogen is the key to fall root and shoot growth as well as leaf growth; grass plants in an existing lawn don't make much use of large additional amounts of phosphorus or potash.

The proportion of the fertilizer that nitrogen is indicated by the first of the three formula numbers on the bag, such as 27-3-3, which indicates 27 percent nitrogen, 3 percent phosphorus and 3 percent potash.

Perennial grasses such as bluegrasses and fescues need continued nourishment right into the winter months, I'm told. A late fall feeding will help the turf to green up earlier and thicker, with improved resistance to invasion, in spring.

# First things first' good garden rule, too

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — One reason gardens are so often a mess is the gardener's itch to get on to something new instead of tending to what's already there.

I see the "fleece" vine now in flower has broken its appointed bounds by a good many feet. I had it under perfect control on June 20. Well, I blushed at the date. It is so long ago, but it seems only yesterday I wobbled about, the shears over my head, clipping it into shape.

Of course you should not plant a fleece vine (now in lovely fragile flower) unless you can either give it a barn to cover or are prepared to keep trimming it back. I knew this when I planted it, but in the enthusiasm of "creation" who stops to think of the labor of maintenance?

"Oh, I guess 10 minutes twice a year will do it," the gardener says; but of course it takes more than an hour, three times a year, even if the gardener does not fall backwards into the lilypool (when it takes longer).

Now no gardener in this world is unaware that the instant the wind blows in a seed of dock or bindweed or whatever, action should be taken the very day the weed is first seen. It is going to have to come out, and the gardener knows it is easier when the thing has three leaves than when it is four feet high and has a root to New Zealand (not quite to China).

But amazing as this fact is, I assure you there are gardeners who do not get the dock out until it is so large the gardener starts wondering if perhaps he can pretend it is deliberately grown for its bold foliage.

I have at the moment one of the handsomest and largest banana trees I have seen, and I applaud my good sense in sitting it where rough winds do not bruise its vast leaves. But I also know from experience it is better to dig it up early in October and plow it (roots and leaves cut off) in a large plastic tub with about a bushel of its earth still clinging to it.

Otherwise a day comes, maybe in mid-November, on which a severe freeze is predicted and is almost certain. On that day the banana certainly has to come in.

But that is the day, needless to

say, when unexpected crises arise at work and the gardener is home late and it's pitch dark and the flashlight batteries are on their last legs and barely working, and it begins to rain and it turns out two guests are coming for supper and the dogs want to help with the digging and on and on.

Did the gardener not know this horror could be avoided if he took half an hour in mid-October and got the banana in the tub then?

No course he knew. He just didn't do it.

No new project in the garden should even be contemplated until the gardener has done all the things that have to be done. What earthly point is there in mulling over a new place for lilacs when the gardener has not even got the grape cut back where it is growing all over a prized climbing rose? Which, by the way, should be tied with tarred string to a post or some support to keep it from whipping about all winter?

One of the truly dumbest things a gardener can do is start building something, I speak with full authority on this, as I am always in the midst of a shed or a summer house or a walk when the work of weeding

is already neglected and has a higher priority, surely.

But some gardeners are cursed with a passion for playing with saws and iron poles and bricks and would rather stop about in mortar than eat. In all innocence I felt, a few weeks back, that the time had come to do something about the gate that our son bought for five bucks about 10 years ago. It is just one of those waist-high iron gates you see all over Capitol Hill, but this one has a double row of curlicues at the middle bar and thus is superior.

Anyway, such gates originally had iron posts and little straps that stuck out with a hole into which you put a prong that sticks out the top of the side of the gate. If you follow. One does not so easily march in a store nowadays and get such iron posts.

So I decided on short brick posts to hold the gate, and the first thing was to read a dozen books on masonry, gates and allied subjects. Many of which are interesting (the allied subjects) and substantially delay things.

# California wine taste influenced by vintner

By NATHAN CHITOMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Chardonnay still reigns as California's most popular wine as evidenced by more than 250 entries at the 47th annual Los Angeles County Fair Wine Judging. The Chardonnay panel chairman Peter Sichel of New York and Blue Nun fame said, "We needed every bit of four full days starting at 7:30 a.m. to sift through a host of varying styles coming from every vineyard region in the state."

"Apparently there is no style consistency evolved yet for California Chardonnays," Sichel added. "There still seems to be an ongoing search. Some wines had botrytis, a bit of 'noble rot' which made them difficult to judge. Stylistically what was beneficial was the many wines showing a restrained, subdued fruit taste making for easier access and in general better wine. Also fewer wines now are over-oaked as apparently seasoned wine makers are handling it better."

As a class, Sichel and his copanelists of Robert Lawrence Balzer, Dr. Stanley Burton, Coleman Andrews and Patricia Herron preferred non-barrel-fermented Chardonnays to the barrel-fermented type, a style that makes for a buttery texture and a luscious, less crisp taste.

Gold Medal winners in the non-barrel-fermented category are Montecillo Cellars, Jefferson Ranch, 1984; P.M. Stalger, Santa Cruz Mountains, 1984; and Cosentino, the Sculptor, 1985.

Cosentino, a small 11-acre vineyard in Yountville, Napa Valley, with a winery under construction, was also given best-of-class honors. It is unusual for a Chardonnay to triumph when it is less than 1 year old, but that seems to be the case these days as there were many others from the same fine vintage. Vintners seem to be able to produce finer bottles from recent harvests.

Tasteworthy, too, are the many lesser medal winners, which are high in quality. It is not unusual for these wines to develop well during the next several years and perhaps on a different judgment day render a gold medal performance.

Silver medalists are Ventana, Gold Striped, Selects, 1985; Gundlach Bundschu, Sonoma Valley, 1984; Bryon, Central Coast, 1985; Christian Brothers, Napa Valley, 1984; Hart, Temecula, 1984; Llorca and Elwood, rare Chardonnay, 1984; Pareducci, Mendocino, 1985; Windsor River Estates, Sonoma, 1984; Bargetto, Cypress, 1985; and Artisan, Ultravino, Napa Valley, 1984.

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## TF netters earn share of crown

Bruins tied atop GSC

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins assured themselves of at least a share of the Gem State Conference volleyball title by beating Idaho Falls and Milwau in a triangular meet here Tuesday night.

Both Twin Falls and Idaho Falls have two league losses, and while the Bruins will cool their heels until the regional playoffs next week, the Tigers haven't ended their season yet. The end it against Bonneville in Idaho Falls Thursday night.

"Let's just hope that they lose," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich. "And that'd be it."

The conference championship is the first for the Bruins volleyball team since 1984 and the first GSC title of any kind for a Twin Falls High team since the Bruins' golf team won the league crown last October.

Twin Falls is now 18-2, while Idaho Falls is 18-3. The Tigers defeated the Bruins in a GSC match at Idaho Falls late last month.

Twin Falls has already clinched the top seed and a first-round bye in the Region III playoffs, which begin a week from Thursday.

"Twin Falls began its evening with a straight set win over Idaho Falls, but was pushed to three games by

See BRUINS on Page D2



Twin Falls Bruin Tracy and teammates celebrate their win over the Idaho Falls Tigers Tuesday night in Twin Falls

## Witt & Co. blow away Red Sox in first game of playoffs

By BEN WATKINS  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The pitching duel between Red Sox pitcher Clemens and Angels pitcher Witt ended in a Game 1 blowout as the American League playoffs never took place.

Witt and the California Angels completely blew away Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 8-1 Tuesday night.

Witt held Boston hitless for 5 1/2 innings and finished with a five-hit, Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this year, suffered through his worst outing of the season, getting pounded for eight runs, seven earned, on 10 hits in 7 1/2 innings.

"I know they feel like when he (Clemens) is pitching, they're in trouble. Normally, they are, California left fielder Brian Downing, who had two two-run singles said. "It was nice to get a few runs early in the game. A Cy Young pitcher like Roger Clemens."



Today's game  
California at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
MDT (Channel 6)

Clemens was making his first outing since being hit in the right elbow by a line drive last week, but Boston Manager John McNamara said his ace had fully recovered from the injury.

"None whatsoever," he said when asked if Clemens had any physical problems. "He could have been overthrown early in the game."

Clemens fell his performance wasn't that bad. "I didn't feel my control was that far off," Clemens said. "I had a pretty live fastball, got behind, and had to come in. That made trouble for myself."

Clemens could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chopper for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs.

When Boggs got his hit, however, Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the opener of the best-of-seven series. Game 2 was scheduled for 1:35 p.m. MDT today.

Clemens, who was 24-4 this year, including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph. He escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the first inning by retiring Doug DeCinces on a drive to the center-field wall, and opened the second by easily striking out Rob Wilfong and Dick Schofield.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-count delivery to Gary Pettit.

Ruppert Jones followed with a line single up the middle and rookie Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double into the left-field corner that made it 2-0.

After Clemens threw ball one to Downing, Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer walked hurriedly to the mound to talk with his struggling ace. As soon as the visit was over and Sammy Stewart began warm-

ing up, Downing lined a two-run single into the left-field corner.

By the time Clemens finished striking out Reggie Jackson, he had thrown 45 pitches in the second inning and had been rocked for four runs in an inning for only the second time this season.

While the crowd of 32,993 sat in stunned silence, the Angels scored again in the third. Shortstop Spike Owen made a high throw for an error on Witt's one-out grounder, and singles by Boone and Pettit increased the lead to 5-0. Pettit had been 0-for-3 against Clemens until then.

Witt, given a big cushion, breezed through a Boston batting order that had only a collective .178 average against him in his career. The 6-foot-7 right-hander was 18-10 this season, yet was only 1-2 against the Red Sox despite a 2.66 ERA.

Witt walked Owen with two outs in the sixth, snapping his string of 16 consecutive batters. Boggs followed with the high chopper that DeCinces fielded while charging from third base but had no play for Boston's first hit.

Boggs, who sat out the final four games of the season with a right hamstring injury, ran hard the whole way and was limping noticeably after crossing first base.

Mary Barrett then lined a single to right that drove home Owen with what was turned out to be Boston's only run. Witt ended the inning by getting Bill Buckner on a fly ball, and went on to close out the Red Sox. He finished with two walks and

the strikeout.

Clemens had settled down in the middle innings and retired 13 of 14 batters before the Angels knocked him out in the eighth. Consecutive one-out singles by Schfield, Boone, and Pettit made it 6-1 and Clemens walked off the field to a standing ovation, having thrown 143 pitches. He struck out five and walked three.

## High noon in Houston: It's Scott vs. Gooden in lidlifter

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

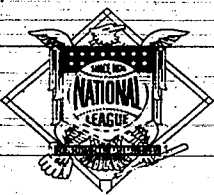
HOUSTON — When Keith Hernandez was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Mets, he cried.

The Cardinals had won the World Series the year before. The Mets had been last in the National League East.

At the time, Hernandez never would have believed that, three years later, he would have another chance to be in a World Series.

"I was pretty down. I didn't like the idea of the trade at all," said Hernandez, who was obtained by the Mets June 15, 1985 in a deal that sent pitcher Neil Allen to St. Louis. "Who could have guessed."

"There was a club that lost 90 games six or seven years in a row, a team that was in fifth and sixth place six or seven years in a row. And they turned it around to win 90



Today's game  
New York at Houston, 6 p.m.  
MDT (Channel 6)

games, then 98 and now, 108 this year. That's a pretty tough act to follow."

The Mets, champions of the NL East, take baseball's best record, 108-54, into the first game of the best-of-seven NL playoffs Wednesday night against the Houston Astros, who won the NL West with a 96-66 record.

Daytime Game One of the Mets, with Mike Scott, 18-10, going for Houston.

"They've got a great club, and Davey Johnson has done a great job as manager," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "But we've had a pretty good season too. We were in a tight to win our division, and I've got to be pretty satisfied with the way things turned out."

Both clubs finished the season with five-game winning streaks. The Mets clinched their title on Sept. 17 and won 14 of their final 18 games. The Astros clinched on Sept. 25 when Scott pitched a 9-0 shutout to beat San Francisco 2-0.

The no-hitter came in a stretch during which the Astros won six of eight games, all by shutouts. (The Bob Knepper, Lanier's Game Three starter, made his final

tuneup for the playoffs by pitching five perfect innings against Atlanta before being taken out in Sunday's season finale. The Mets' third-game starter, Ron Darling, combined with Sid Fernandez on a four-hitter to shut out Pittsburgh on closing day.

While the Astros' pitching staff finished on an up-note, it was the Mets' hitting that got hot when the regular season ended. Darryl Strawberry, Gary Carter and Ray Knight hit home runs in the 9-0 finale. In their final 18 games, the Mets had 18 homers.

Strawberry had six homers and 15 RBIs in his final 11 games, while Carter ended the season with a 15-game hitting streak during which he batted .373. He also wound up with six RBIs to tie a club record set by Rusty Staub in 1975.

"The guys in the middle of the order are getting explosive at the right time," Strawberry said. "We

wanted to go out the way we came in."

Glenn Davis has provided the power for Houston. With his 31 homers this season, he became only the second Astro to top 30. The other was Jim Wynn, who had 37 in 1957 and 33 in 1963. Davis' 10 RBIs were the sixth highest total in Astros history and the most since Bob Watson had 110 in 1977.

Davis' power is all the more impressive because he has had to cope with the vagaries of the Astrodome, the toughest park in the National League in which to hit homers.

"I just use my natural strength," Davis said. "You can't change because at the dome you can't worry about how many homers get taken away. I find that the ball carries only sometimes. When you get home after a road trip, the air fills the home. When you pump new air in, the ball becomes livelier as it

circulates. But one day after it flies out, you can hit a dud. I've learned to live with that."

When the spotlight falls on Houston, though, it usually falls on pitching. Over the last month, the Astros' staff has been the best in baseball. Although several Mets have accused Scott of gaining an illegal advantage by scuffing the ball with sandpaper, the Houston staff has pitched a league-leading 18 shutouts, compared with 11 for New York.

The Astros survived one scare on Sunday when reliever Dave Smith, who set a club record with 33 saves, was hit in the right leg by a line drive in the ninth inning.

"I started walking around and it felt more like a cramp, so I knew I was OK," said Smith, who is anxious to get on with the playoffs.

"The season is not over for us," Hernandez said. "And we won't be a success unless we win it all."

## Maryland athletic director quits in wake of Bias cocaine scandals

By GORDON BEARD  
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Dick Dull resigned as athletic director of the University of Maryland Tuesday, the first casualty of the campus upheaval following the cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias.

While contending he had been contemplating resigning for as long as two years, Dull conceded that the Bias incident and the resulting investigations accelerated his decision.

He will serve Chancellor John B. Slaughter for a year as an advisor on athletic and policy program issues after stepping aside on Nov. 1. He also will be available on an as-needed basis for nine months after that.

Charles F. Sturtz, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, will serve on an interim basis. Slaughter said, while a national search is conducted for a permanent replacement.

Slaughter announced the resignation at a news conference, but he declined to discuss the status of basketball coach Lefty Driesell, whose job may be in jeopardy.

"That is not an appropriate question today," Slaughter said. "I'm not going to enter into speculation and conjecture on that issue."

Driesell was reported out of town on a basketball recruiting trip, and was not available for comment.

The 41-year-old Dull, in his sixth year as athletic director, has publicly supported Driesell in the

wake of charges against his program by Prince George's County prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall.

Marshall's criticized the team's academic performance after a grand jury voted against an obstruction of justice indictment he sought against Driesell for allegedly seeking to have Bias' dormitory room cleaned soon after he collapsed.

"The university had given Lefty a vote of confidence before Len Bias died, and it was fully aware of the academic problems," Dull said last month. "I don't see why he shouldn't be given one now."

Slaughter said major changes in the athletic department were upcoming, but he reiterated that he would not address them until he receives all the information he seeks.



DICK DULL  
First casualty

A report from an academic task force by Slaughter would be made public on Friday. But he still awaits the grand jury report and a special in-house investigation.

See DULL on Page D2

## K.C. coach charges Raiders attempted to cripple Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Coach John Mackovic opened his weekly media luncheon Tuesday with game films which he said showed Los Angeles Raiders players deliberating attempting to injure the Chiefs last Sunday.

Raiders defensive lineman Greg Townsend appeared in one film to be kicking David Lutz in the head as the Chiefs' tackle lay on the ground without his helmet.

In other footage from the game, Lutz appeared to be hit twice by Raiders' Lester Hayes, who was later lost for at least two weeks with a knee injury.

Chiefs guard Brad Budde is seen being punched by Raiders' defensive end Carson Wentz on a fourth-down play.

Asked if the Raiders were trying to injure him, Lutz said, "Yes, I was. I was later found to have a sprained knee that may keep him out of a game at Cleveland this Sunday's game, which the Raiders

came from behind to win 24-17. Mackovic showed similar plays from films of the Chiefs' two previous games with the Raiders.

"Brad played the rest of the game with a broken nose and Carlos was knocked right out of the game," Mackovic said. "We don't know for sure, but it's possible that David Lutz's knee injury may have been aggravated in the fight. The same is true with Mark Adickes' neck injury."

You can judge for yourself what you see on these films. We sent them to the league office in New York on Monday. I'm not going to make any comment regarding the officials or the league office."

Adickes, an offensive lineman, had his helmet ripped off by Townsend and was later found to have a sprained knee that may keep him out of a game at Cleveland this Sunday's game, which the Raiders

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See RAIDERS on Page D2



# Kendrick supplants Mullan atop Class A-4

By The Associated Press

For the second time in three weeks, the lead has changed hands atop the Class A-4 high school football ratings in The Associated Press poll.

Kendrick, which ran its season record to 5-0 last weekend with a 64-0 drubbing of the Pullman, Wash., junior varsity, supplanted Mullan in the No. 1 position. The Tigers lost 19-6 to Freeman, Wash., over the weekend, dropping them to 5-1 for the season and into third place in this week's poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Mullan had taken over the No. 1 spot two weeks ago from defending state champion Oakley.

In the other four divisions, the leaders remained the same: Meri-

dian in Class A-1, Lakeland High of Rathrum in A-2, Homedale in A-3 and Richfield in eight-man.

In A-1, the Warriors collected 59 of a possible 70 points and seven for the 14 first-place votes to maintain the top spot for the seventh straight week. Meridian was followed by Highland of Pocatello and 5-0 Coeur d'Alene, which tied for second place.

In A-2, 5-1 Lakeland became just the second team this season to keep the No. 1 position once it had gained it. The Hawks, 19-7 victors over Newport, Wash., last Friday, received 63 of a possible 70 points and nine of the 14 first-place votes. Wallace,

5-1, remained in the No. 2 position, but 5-0 Orofino moved up from the fourth spot to third despite being idle last weekend. Weiser, 5-1, made its first appearance in the rankings after beating third-ranked Kuna 20-8 last week, while defending state A-2 champion Jerome, 4-2, replaced Shelley in the No. 5 position. The Tigers shut out the Russells last weekend 41-0.

In A-3, Homedale — now 5-0 — remained in the No. 1 position for the seventh straight week, getting 66 of a possible 70 points and 12 of the 14 first-place votes. The Trojans were followed in order by Malad, 6-0; Gooding, 5-1; Challis, 5-1; and Teton of Driggs, 5-1.

In A-4, Kendrick gained the top spot by a narrow margin, now over Kati River High of Malita, now

6-0. The Tigers picked up 55 of a possible 70 points and seven of the 14 first-place votes, edging the Trojans with 54 points and six first-place votes. Wilder, 5-0, stayed in the No. 4 position behind Mullan, followed by 6-0 Genesee, which until this week had been the only unbeaten high school team in Idaho that had not been ranked this season. Oakley fell from the ratings for the first time in almost two years after losing its second consecutive game last week.

In the eight-man rankings, nothing changed — Richfield, 6-0, was again the unanimous No. 1 choice, followed in order by Council, 3-1; Salmon River of Riggs, 4-1; Garden Valley, 4-1; and Camas County of Fairfield, 4-1.

Here's how the state's broadcasters and sportswriters rate Idaho's high school football teams:

This week: (First-place votes in parentheses)

Team			
A-1	W	L	Pts.
1. Meridian (7)	5	0	64
2. Highland (4)	5	0	59
3. Wallace (3)	5	0	59
4. Weiser (1)	5	1	59
5. Jerome (1)	5	1	59
Also receiving votes: Homedale (42), Idaho Falls (42)			
A-2	W	L	Pts.
1. Lakeland (9)	5	1	63
2. Wallace (2)	5	1	59
3. Orofino (2)	5	1	59
4. Weiser (1)	5	1	59
5. Meridian (1)	5	1	59
Also receiving votes: Bishop Kelly (32), Shildon (42), Kuna (42), Marsh Valley (42)			
A-3	W	L	Pts.
1. Homedale (12)	5	0	66
2. Malad (11)	5	0	66
3. Challis (11)	5	1	66
4. Teton (11)	5	1	66
5. Orofino (11)	5	1	66
Also receiving votes: North Glen (32), Shildon (42), Kuna (42), Marsh Valley (42)			
A-4	W	L	Pts.
1. Kendrick (7)	5	1	55
2. Kati River (6)	5	0	54
3. Wilder (5)	5	0	54
4. Oakley (4)	5	1	54
5. Genesee (3)	5	0	54
Also receiving votes: Shelley (51), Oakley (42), Homedale (15), Shoshone (42)			
Eight-man	W	L	Pts.
1. Richfield (14)	5	0	70
2. Council (13)	3	1	67
3. Salmon River (12)	4	1	67
4. Garden Valley (11)	4	1	67
5. Camas County (10)	4	1	67
Also receiving votes: North Glen (32), Shildon (42), Kuna (42), Marsh Valley (42)			



Pete Rose finished the 1986 season hitting a sub-par .219

## Rose, a bench-sitter, hedges on retirement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Aug. 17, 1986. A pinch-hit strikeout against San Diego's Goose Gosage.

That's how Pete Rose's last at-bat will be described if the Cincinnati Reds' 45-year-old player-manager decides to end his playing career prior to the 1987 season.

Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, said there's a chance he will be a pinch-hitter next season, the last year of his playing contract with the Reds. But his prolonged absence from the lineup at the end of this season and his assessment of next year's roster indicate he may have played his last game.

Rose was asked after a season-ending loss to the Padres Sunday whether there was a chance he won't play again.

"There's a good chance. If there are 24 guys, including the left-handed and right-handed pinch-hitters who are going to be better than me, there's it," he said.

However, Rose then pointed out that the Reds' last pinch-hitter this season, Kai Daniels, will be an outfielder next season, leaving an opening for a pinch-hitter.

"As he has most of the season, Rose is avoiding a head-on discussion about his plans.

"We'll see what happens," he said.

Rose ended the season with the star of the season, leaving an opening for a pinch-hitter.

A bad case of flu late in spring training forced Rose onto the disabled list for Opening Day. He had trouble getting into form when activated, and didn't play after the

pinch-hitting appearance Aug. 17. His last start was Aug. 16, when he went 6-for-4 for the second consecutive game. His last hit was a seventh-inning single off San Francisco's Greg Minton when he went 3-for-4 on Aug. 14.

He had one shining moment this year — a five-hit game Aug. 11 against the Giants. But he finished the season Sunday with a .219 average — 52 hits in 237 at-bats.

Rose said it didn't feel strange, confining himself to the bench the final seven weeks of the season.

"At first it was. But it's not like I was sitting with nothing to do," he said. "Time goes fast when you make a lot of decisions (as manager)."

Rose said he benched himself in August to try and give others playing time. He said he used other pinch-hitters in the closing weeks to try and boost their confidence.

He said he decided not to include himself on the 24-man roster when the Reds broke training camp next spring. He'll end his career with 4,256 career hits. He said there was no temptation Sunday to put himself into the game for one last plate appearance.

"I don't know. I don't think about it," he said, referring to retirement.

The Reds have honored Johnny Bench and Tony Perez with special days before their retirements. Rose said he's not inclined to accept special tributes for his retirement.

"I'm not sentimental that way," he said. "I've had enough big days."

## Boggs and Raines take batting crowns

By The Associated Press

Boston's Wade Boggs won his third American League batting title in four years and Montreal's Tim Lincecum captured his first National League hitting crown as well as stealing 70 or more bases for the sixth straight season.

Boggs, who batted .352, set out the last four games of the season against New York with a pulled right hamstring. His injury negated the anticipated duel with the Yankees' Don Mattingly, who finished second at .352, going 2-for-5 in the final game.

The Red Sox and Boggs took the road of caution in preparing for Game 1 of the AL Championship Series against California, scheduled for Tuesday night at Fenway Park in Boston.

"I've won before, but I've never won a pennant. There's no sense taking chances," Boggs said.

Boggs won the batting crown in 1983 with a .361 mark and last season hit .368, amassing 240 hits in five major-league seasons. Boggs has a .352 average.

In July, Mattingly predicted it would take a .350 average to beat Boggs — and the first baseman did his best.

Mattingly finished with a league-best 238 hits, breaking the Yankee season record of Earle Combs' 231 set in 1927. Mattingly also led the league with 53 doubles, breaking Lou Gehrig's Yankee season record of 52 set in 1927.

Mattingly's doubles are the most in the AL since Kansas City's Hal McKeen hit 54 in 1977. It was also the third straight year Mattingly has led the AL in doubles, the first time that feat has been accomplished since Tris Speaker from 1920 to 1924.

"After names like Berra, DiMaggio and Lou (Gehrig) it makes it very special," Mattingly

said of his records this season. "If I played for Seattle, it wouldn't be quite as significant. That's not a knock on Seattle, but when you play for the Yankees, there's such a special history."

Mattingly's teammate, relief pitcher Dave Righetti, also made some history in 1986, compiling a major-league record 46 saves. The former major leaguer was shared by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter.

"Any kid growing up wants to pitch in the World Series, playoffs, Yankee Stadium ... but maybe now relievers are getting a little more recognition," Righetti said. "Maybe now a kid will say, 'Hey I'd like to be a reliever like Goose (Gossage), Quisenberry or Sutter, people like that. Maybe I can add a little something to that.'"

Two of the AL's brightest young stars paced the league in homers and runs batted in.

Toronto's Jesse Barfield, who never hit more than 27 homers in five previous seasons, led the AL with 68.

"I don't go out there swinging for the fences," Barfield said. "I've hit maybe 15 when I was trying to hit them. I think I could hit 35 this season, but I didn't set out to lead the league in home runs."

Cleveland's Joe Carter, who in three previous major-league seasons totaled 101 RBIs and 28 homers, led the league with 121 runs batted in.

Oakland rookie Jose Canseco, who led in RBIs for most of the season, finished second with 117. Canseco also hit 31 home runs, was trying to become the first rookie to lead the AL in homers and RBIs since Ted Williams in 1959.

In the NL, Raines, like Boggs, spent much of the last week of the season on the bench because of a strained back. Raines, a Montreal free agent along with teammate Andre Dawson, hit .334 to beat out Los Angeles' Steve Sax and San Diego's

Tony Gwynn. St. Louis' Willie McGee, who led the NL last year at .333, slipped to .256 this season.

Philadelphia's 37-year-old Mike Schmidt led the league in homers, 37, and runs batted in, 119. He enters 1987 five home runs short of 500.

For the second straight season, since Coleman of St. Louis led the NL in stolen bases, this year with 107, Coleman established a rookie record in 1985 with 110.

The Yankees' Rickey Henderson, who is the only player to lead the league in stolen bases in consecutive seasons, led the AL in steals with 71. Henderson, who also paced the league in runs scored, has led the AL in steals for seven straight seasons.

Pitching in 1986 was dominated by two men with a Texas connection.

Boston's Roger Clemens, a star at the University of Texas, led the AL in victories, 24, and earned run average, 2.48.

Clemens, who led the league in strikeouts most of the season, was edged out in the final week by Seattle's Mark Langston. Clemens, who struck out 238, was trying to become the first AL pitcher to lead in victories, ERA and strikeouts in one season since New York's Lefty Gomez in 1937.

Houston's Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco to clinch the NL West for the Astros, led the league in strikeouts, 306, and ERA, 2.42.

Scott is only the fourth NL pitcher to strike out 300 batters, the last being Houston's J.R. Richard with 319 in 1979.

The Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela led the NL with 21 victories and 20 complete games. Valenzuela, the first Mexican pitcher to win 20, was second in innings pitched and posted three shutouts.

## Dolphins drowning due to bad efforts

MIAMI (AP) — To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the death of the Miami Dolphins' championship hopes may not have been greatly exaggerated.

Before Sunday's game at New England, Coach Don Shula had talked about problems having hit bottom, but that his team might be ready to turn things around.

After the Patriots handed the Dolphins their fourth loss in five games, 34-7, Miami was on target to become Shula's all-time worst team, sliding below the injury-plagued 6-8-1976 squad.

"I thought it couldn't get any worse," Shula said. "It was wrong."

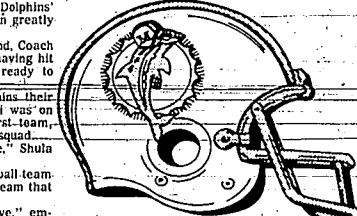
"We're doing everything a losing football team does. You have to be associated with a team that isn't competitive."

"Everything negative, nothing positive," embattled defensive coordinator Chuck Studley said. "No question, serious doubts are beginning to creep into the minds of our players."

The Dolphins' players have adopted a pledge not to point fingers, and Shula and his coaches have indicated there were no plans for major lineup changes or trades.

"This is basically the same team that handed the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears their only loss last season and lost to New England in the AFC championship game."

This season's opener, a 50-28 shellacking by San Diego, was attributed to what the Dolphins call



probably the most sophisticated offense in the NFL. While the Dolphins beat Indianapolis the following week, the New York Giants had little trouble stifling the Chargers' so-called sophisticated offense.

The following week, it became obvious that the defense had big problems; allowing the New York Jets to gain a tie on the final play of regulation, then win in overtime, 51-45. Early in the game, the last in a series, record-setting defensive player, because of a knee injury for at least 10 weeks.

## Vandals climb to 13th in I-AA poll, UNR only other Big Sky team in it

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The University of Idaho climbed to 13th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA college football poll.

The Vandals, 38-26 victors over Idaho State last Saturday that improved their season record to 4-1, received 34 points from the four-man panel of I-AA athletic directors who vote in the survey.

Idaho's Big-Sky Conference opponent, Northern Colorado, moved up one spot in the poll for the third consecutive week.

The Wolf Pack, 5-6, picked up 79 of a possible 80 points and three of the four first-place votes cast.

Idaho and UNR will meet in Reno on Oct. 18.

No other Big Sky teams are rated this week.

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The top 20 teams in the 1986 National College Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll conducted by the Division I-AA Football Committee with first-place votes in parentheses, recorded through Oct. 5, are:

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Nevada (13)	5	0	79
2. Arkansas (1)	4	1	75
3. Georgia (11)	4	1	75
4. Maryland (5)	4	0	75
5. William (6)	4	0	75
6. Appalachian St.	4	0	75
7. Tennessee (2)	4	0	75
8. Northern Iowa	3	0	75
9. Holy Cross	3	0	75
10. Norfolk St.	3	0	75
11. Eastern Illinois	3	0	75
12. Furman	3	0	75
13. Idaho	4	1	75
14. New Hampshire	4	0	75
15. North Carolina	4	0	75
16. Southern	4	0	75
17. Stephen F. Austin	4	0	75
18. North Carolina A&T	4	0	75
19. Pennsylvania	3	0	75
20. Grambling St.	3	0	75

## Pocatello mayor says Pioneer outlook positive

POCATELLO (AP) — Talks are continuing here on the possibility of moving a minor league baseball team back to Pocatello, but Mayor Dick Finlayson says no agreements have been signed.

Representatives of Phoenix, Ariz., investors considering moving a franchise here met with city officials Monday, along with spokesmen for the American Legion and Pioneer League.

Jack Donovan, lead negotiator for the Arizona investors, said they are considering several possible locations for a ball club which has a player development agreement with the San Francisco Giants farm system.

"We're also looking at Boise and Ogden (Utah) as possible sites, and the people in Lethbridge (Canada) have shown some interest," he said.

After Monday's meeting, Finlayson said he felt the situation looked positive for Pocatello to land the club.

"We're going to do everything we can," he said. "Jack Donovan has been very up front with us from the beginning. He's looking at the other sites also, but I think our talks are coming along very well."

Donovan declined comment when asked if Pocatello was the leading candidate.

"I want to keep an open mind," he said. "We have to look at this from a business standpoint."

But he did say the Gate City has better facilities (Hawthill Park) than most of the locations his group has seen.

"They want pro baseball here, and they have a good baseball facility," he said.

Donovan said the seating arrangement at Hawthill Field was a plus, but the lighting needs improvement.

Lack of quality lighting was one of the reasons Pocatello's owners tried to pull out stakes and headed for Idaho Falls two years ago. The Gems played in Pocatello two seasons before moving to Idaho Falls.

However, Finlayson said the lighting will be upgraded if that

would bring the Giants franchise to Pocatello.

"We told (Donovan) that we were going to upgrade the lights," Finlayson said. "We have the funds to upgrade the lighting system we now have."

The other major item that needs to be worked out is an agreement with American Legion officials for the Pocatello Rebel American Legion team to share Hawthill Field with the pro team.

Pocatello's official contract proposals should be presented to Donovan's group within one week, Finlayson said. Donovan said the people probably will choose a loca-

tion before Dec. 1.

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**733-822**

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft.  
Excellent Retail and Office Spaces Available in Lynwood-The Center. All Will remodel to suit.  
733-2282

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060—Warehouse/Storage Rent

TF, 1,000 sq. ft., door, heated, \$250. 423-8411 or 733-2282  
FOR RENT. 80x40

Insulated building  
crete floor. Bathro-  
ties, small office.  
heating. Available  
mediate occupancy  
month. South East  
Call after 8 p.m. or  
734-9917 Frank.

**For Sale or lease**  
-ft. Metal bldgs on  
acre in TF. Suitab-  
le for warehouse. 324-

**RV STORAGE-W**  
with secured park-  
a lot. DOBBER

**063—Wanted To R**

**067—Miscellaneous**  
A LARGE number of banquet chairs, \$4. See at the Canyon

inn, or call Pegg  
734-5000.

Adult, 3 wheel bl  
condition. Call 734-8-  
BANK REPO 8-1010  
fiberglass spa,  
finish, tub & jets c  
a Krafon Industr  
bed, Full size t  
lamps, top & bott  
finish. Taken opp  
Perfect for a smal  
club or a large fa  
734-  
5810 Carleen or Dav  
Bid the salvag

stables, corral poles  
and gates, good con-  
dition.  
Call 734-2157 eve.  
Cheap roundtrip  
ticket, "Bolsa" to  
\$75. Call 734-5296.  
Compound bow,  
stocker, great kilt,  
\$45, w/arrows, \$60.  
Couch, good con-  
dition, formal dress size  
at Paris in Aug.,  
call 328-5052 after 6.  
Fish locator-flasher

target thrower, large  
low base shells.  
ball and bag, pool  
case, air brush and  
pressor, and a new  
stand. Call 733-6929.

**FOR SALE:** Used  
wooden pallets in  
cond., \$1 each &  
Amalgamated Sug-  
Orchard Drive, TF.  
Fri, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 733-

**FOR SALE:** Empty  
oil & grease bars  
each, avail. at Amalg-

**Sugar Co., Orchard**  
TF, Mon - Fri, 9 a.m.  
733-4104.

**HALF PRICE! Flash**  
row signs \$329!  
non-arrow \$319! U  
\$249! Free lateral C  
left. See locally. 1-  
0163, anytime

**HEAVY DOUB**  
**MAHONGANY DO**  
79x32" w/astical a  
set, \$125. 734-5383.

**King sized water be**  
ground condition.

Washer and dryer, like new. \$375. Call 326-5666.  
Mens gold nugget quality A diamond been worn. \$250. 734-



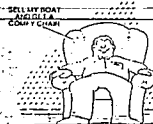




# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

148-175

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?



If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a **GUARANTEED AD**. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

**3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50**

Call classified and let us do the work.  
**733-0626**

**The Times-News**

Private Party Ads Only.

# ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

## FINAL DAY 2.9%

APR.

We must move these 1986 vehicles one way for the 1987's arriving daily. These vehicles have been regrouped and repriced for you to take advantage of the final days of 2.9% a.p.r. on select models.



**1986 TAURUS**  
2.9%  
2-5L engine, MTX trans axle, tilt steering, speed control, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light group and much more.

**YOUR \$9,993**  
Ford Discount ..... \$115  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$450  
Roy Raymond Rebate ..... \$2226  
Total Saving ..... \$2991

**4 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE**  
**20 TAURUS'S IN STOCK**

**1986 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
#24521, 2.5L engine, automatic transmission, trans axle, speed control, air conditioning.  
Ford Incentive Rebate ..... \$450  
Ford Discount ..... \$115  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$450  
Total Saving ..... \$2217  
**YOUR \$10,993**

**1986 TAURUS 4 DOOR WAGON**  
#25312, V-6, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 8-speaker.  
Ford Discount ..... \$183  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$2834  
Ford Rebate ..... \$450  
Total Saving ..... \$2869  
**YOUR \$12,343**

**1986 RANGERS**  
2.9%  
#1971 white Pontiac luxury sedan, 4600-cu-in. engine, 18 mpg, great cond. and new tires, crumple, ill. AM/FM, AC, PS, 1986 PW \$200, 324-2405.  
1981 Turbo TRANS AM, T-top, PW, 4 wheel disc brakes, new Eagle ST tires, sacrifice for \$6000, Call after 2 pm weekdays, 733-4332.  
**YOUR \$9,293**  
Ford Discount ..... \$799.30  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$3285.00  
Ford Rebate ..... \$400.00  
Total Saving ..... \$3484.30  
**1986 BRONCO 4X4**  
#181525, 4.9L engine, 4 speed, bucket seats.  
Ford Discount ..... \$799  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$3235  
Total Saving ..... \$2979  
**YOUR \$10,993**



**1986 THUNDERBIRDS**  
2.9%  
#227509, 1986 Thunderbird, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, full power options.  
Ford Discount ..... \$225  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$2825  
Ford Incentive Rebate ..... \$450  
Total Saving ..... \$3521  
**YOUR \$12,493**

#186329 & #186311, Thunderbird Elan 3.8L V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, fully equipped, designer series.  
Ford Discount ..... \$244  
Roy Raymond Discount ..... \$2372  
Ford Incentive Rebate ..... \$450  
Total Saving ..... \$3536  
**YOUR \$13,493**

**1986 PICKUPS 2.9%**  
F250 4X2 WORK READY  
#PA580052, Trailer, 4.9 engine, manual transmission.  
**YOUR \$10,593**  
F150 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUPS  
#PB56818, As Low As  
**YOUR \$11,993**  
12 TO CHOOSE FROM  
F150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUPS  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**YOUR \$13,993**

### 148-Autos-Autos

WANTED TO BUY: 57 Chevrolet car for parts. Call 734-7921 after 5.  
1930 model A flatbed truck, 500, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 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639000, 639500, 640000, 640500, 641000, 641500, 642000, 642500, 643000, 643500, 644000, 644500, 645000, 645500, 646000, 646500, 647000, 64750